

**ARCHITECTURAL
FITTINGS
by
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GILMAN'S**

THE WEATHER

Light E'ly winds. Fair. At 1 pm at the Observatory
the temp was 89 degrees F and the relative humid 67
per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



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PAN AMERICAN

**Comment
of the
day**

DIVIDED ASIA

SIX years ago Western countries scarcely concealed their apprehension at the conference that brought Asia's Prime Ministers to Bandung. Here they thought, was the beginning of a dangerous phase, an alliance of brown against white, the emergence of a bloc whose influence on the world, by sheer weight of numbers, might be incalculable.

Certainly if there was a tide running at Bandung it was a neutralist rather than a Communist one, but even that seemed solidly anti-Western. Yet if we analyze events in Asia—the flare-up in Tibet and the related frontier problems between India and China, or the Communist threat in Laos—they fit neither into any pattern set at Bandung nor into any pattern of Chinese-directed Communist advance.

Each can be explained in national terms or as an aspect of inter-Asian conflict. The answer surely is that Bandung, far from beginning a new phase, simply marked the crest of Asian nationalism, and the crest had built up only because nationalism was the one force that bound these countries together.

EVER since Bandung there has been a decline in this fellow-feeling. Nowhere has there been any enthusiasm for another Asian conference, since it could not hope to solve any of the problems. Today Asia faces its own solutions.

Tibet is one example. China is determined to restore what she believes to be her old frontiers and thus restore power in Tibet. In doing this the Chinese may find they have overrated their own history as they have certainly underrated the Tibetans' historical experience.

But whatever the outcome between Tibetans and Chinese, India must now see the realities of her co-existence with China. They were always there. Both countries have been reminded that the Chinese never doubted that they are two different civilizations with wholly different outlooks. And if events in Tibet have had an impact elsewhere in south Asia, they have served only as a reminder of China's exclusiveness.

Laos is in its own way primarily a local problem. A crisis is easily evoked in a country where conditions are so primitive, communications hardly exist, and suspicions can be built up on little more than rumour. Though all troubled waters are good enough for Communists to fish in, Laos is primarily a hangover from the suspicions of the Indo-China war.

PEKING detects plots in Washington and Washington sees Laos as a point where the dykes may break and allow Chinese Communist influence to spread. But the Chinese Communist Government is more than ever absorbed in its own internal problems.

Elsewhere in Asia the upheavals must be explained in their own terms. There is no single ideological anti-democratic tide that is affecting Pakistan, Burma, and Indonesia; there is only the failure of nationalist and liberal hopes and a new attempt to restore order before evolution can proceed. In any of these countries or in any of these crises it is the local issues that need to be examined rather than a black and threatening ideological cloud.

Africa may be a different matter. There, something like the Bandung crest may be in the making, though communism hardly counts as yet.

In Asia most of the problems are internal and will be solved by internal political evolution. A pragmatic approach has displaced most of the ideological tides. West's policy will do well to look at Asia not as a unit but as the complex of very different countries it has now become.

State Department views on textile problem U.S. WANTS HK TO CUT EXPORTS

BALL UNDER FIRE FROM U.S. TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Washington, June 19. Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina charged today that the State Department was willing to sacrifice the U.S. textile industry "as a pawn for the furtherance of an undefined, weak and vacillating foreign policy."

Mr. Thurmond made his statement after attending a meeting with Mr. George W. Ball, Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

UNDERCUT
"Unless there is a broad and significant change in the attitude of the State Department prior to the July international negotiations," Mr. Thurmond said, "the outcome of the discussions will hold no relief for the domestic textile industry."

It is quite possible that any agreements reached, considering the course mapped by Mr. Ball, may undercut and doom whatever possibility of relief now exists from the pending investigation by the office of civil and defense mobilization. Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat-Maine, said Mr. Ball "indicated that the targets he had spelled out were considered the best that the realities of the situation permitted."

URGED
Mr. Muskie said he had written Mr. Ball this afternoon urging that in the forthcoming negotiations he "press for a significant reduction in United States cotton textile imports beyond that contemplated in his remarks to us today." Mr. Muskie said he pointed out that there "may not be another opportunity in the near future comparable to this for securing substantial relief for the domestic textile industry."

He asked Mr. Ball to "impress on other importing countries that failure to make gains in providing such relief 'could contribute to enactment of restrictive trade legislation which would have an adverse effect on exports to the United States from European as well as other nations.'"—UPI.

EXPLOSIONS

Witnesses in the area said they heard two explosions and then the crash. Pilot First Lieutenant Neal F. Christianson, bailed out after the first explosion. The Air Force's spokesman said.

Kennedy asks for reduction of one-third

Washington, June 19. President John Kennedy and his administration would like a substantial reduction of at least 30 per cent in Hongkong-made textiles entering the United States, said Mr. George W. Ball, U.S. Under-Secretary of State today.

But textile sources here said the U.S. industry was unhappy with this as they considered that imports in 1960 had reached too high a level. Mr. Ball said that negotiations are underway with the Colony to hold the present level of exports until an international textile conference can be convened in late July or August.

Mr. Ball expressed these views of the U.S. State Department at a 90-minute meeting of American industry representatives and members of Congress.

He stressed that nothing could be more harmful for American foreign relations at this time than to impose quotas on textile imports. The State Department would like to see an overall textile agreement among both exporting and importing countries which would reflect the levels of 1960—less a 30 per cent cut in Hongkong exports to the United States.

Implied
Industry representatives present, including Mr. J. P. Stevens, head of the big R. T. Stevens Co., refused immediate comment. But it was learned that many of the representatives were sharply disappointed because they had felt President Kennedy in a meeting on May 2 had implied that his administration would support the industry in its efforts to cope with textile imports from low-wage countries.

Mr. Ball said there would be a meeting on Wednesday with representatives of the industrial nations of Europe and Japan on the textile question. This will be followed by the Geneva conference late next month or perhaps later.

He declared that President Kennedy recognizes the importance of the textile question, but believes that an international approach would be better than individual action by the United States. He was reported to have said that the United States might destroy its ability to export its own commodities if it impose one-way quotas.

FOUR DIE IN CRASH
Tokyo, June 20. An American businessman and three Japanese died on Monday when the new U.S.-made amphibious plane the American was demonstrating crashed into Lake Biwa, 200 miles west of here.

The pilot was Ernest J. Silver, 42, Vice-President of Air Carrier Service Corp. Eyewitnesses said the four-seater Cessna plunged into the lake about 500 feet from shore from an altitude of about 1,000 feet.

Blaze destroys roof



The gaping hole in the roof of a Hanchow rubber factory, burned away by this morning's fire.

U.S. 'Tractors-for-freedom' team turn down Castro

Detroit, June 20. The 'Tractors-for-Freedom' committee on Monday night told Cuban Premier Fidel Castro that it is, in effect, rejecting his latest terms for the release of some 1,200 invasion prisoners.

The committee said it is holding to its original offer of 500 tractors for the prisoners. The committee set Friday noon as a deadline for Castro to reply to its decision.

AGREED
Castro told a four-man American technical team in Havana last week that he would free the captured rebels for US\$28 million worth of American farm tractors.

The Cuban Premier originally asked for 500 heavy-duty tractors valued, he said, at US\$28 million. He agreed last week to accept the lighter tractors, only if their value equaled the heavy machines. The committee, headed by Mr. Walter Reuther, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, sent a cable to Castro from its Detroit headquarters, saying it is restating its original offer to ship 500 light-duty tractors to Cuba.

After the reaffirmation yesterday of Government's decision to change Rennie's Mill Camp into a resettlement area, police were on a standby basis this morning. A Government spokesman however said that conditions were normal at Rennie's Mill Camp today.

KOWLOON WATCHMAN AVERTS FIRE DISASTER

A major disaster was narrowly averted in the early hours of this morning when an alert night watchman spotted a fire in a Hanchow rubber factory and promptly raised the alarm.

The blaze broke out on the mezzanine floor of the Continental Rubber Manufacturing Ltd., 61 Winslow-street, at 2.13 am. The factory housed an underground petrol tank.

The fire started in a storeroom containing cork powder.

RUSHED

Employees sleeping on the premises turned on and used the emergency fire-fighting equipment in the factory, while six fire engines and two ambulances were rushed to the scene.

The fire was brought under control about an hour later, and was extinguished at 3.30 am. According to Mr. Tang Kam-wing, Managing Director of the factory, an amount of cork powder in the storeroom was burned up while waterlogged talcum powder and other raw material was also lost.

Mr. Tang said the factory had been insured for \$500,000. The amount of damage is still under survey, he said.

It was learned that the fire might have been caused by spontaneous combustion of the cork dust in hot weather.

Miners trapped

London, June 19. Seven miners were trapped in the Womb-Will Coal Mine, south Yorkshire, on Monday when the ceiling of a gallery caved in.

Six of them were still below ground late in the day. Rescue workers brought one of the miners to the surface. He was taken to the hospital with injuries.

Rescuers called down the shaft to the six men still down there, four of whom were known to be alive. Whether the other two miners were alive or dead was not yet known.—AFP.

HK POWER FAILURE

A blackout plunged Prince's Building in the Central District into chaos at noon today when both lights and air-conditioning systems went out and lifts got stuck.

The power failure, according to a spokesman for the Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd., was caused by a fuse burning out in the Chartered Bank sub-station. At the time of going to press, repair work was still underway.

TWO CHARGED IN U.S. COURT

Case of the frozen Communist shrimps

New York, June 20. Wah F. Chin of New York and Robert S. Russell of New Hyde Park, Long Island, Vice-Presidents of Pacmarine Products Company, Inc., pleaded innocent in a Federal court on Monday to charges of illegally importing US\$300,000 worth of frozen shrimp from Communist China since 1956, in violation of the Trading-With-The-Enemy Act.

They were held in US\$1,000 bail for hearing on July 31 by Judge Thomas F. Murphy. They also entered a plea of innocent for the Company.

Hearing for a plea by the Company's president, Ping Kang-dung, of New York, was scheduled for July 31. The Products Company and its officials were indicted last May.

25. Government agents charged that the defendants declared falsely that the shrimp came from Italy.

If convicted, the Company might be fined a maximum of US\$10,000. The individuals might be imprisoned for 10 years and fined US\$110,000 each.—AP.

Five hurt

Berlin, June 19. A railway accident in West Germany today resulted in five persons being gravely injured, of whom two were on the danger list.

A locomotive had been sent to the entrance of the Bamberg station to take in tow the Lichteis-Munich train, which had broken down on the main line. Then a second train arrived and was in collision with the other two.—AFP.

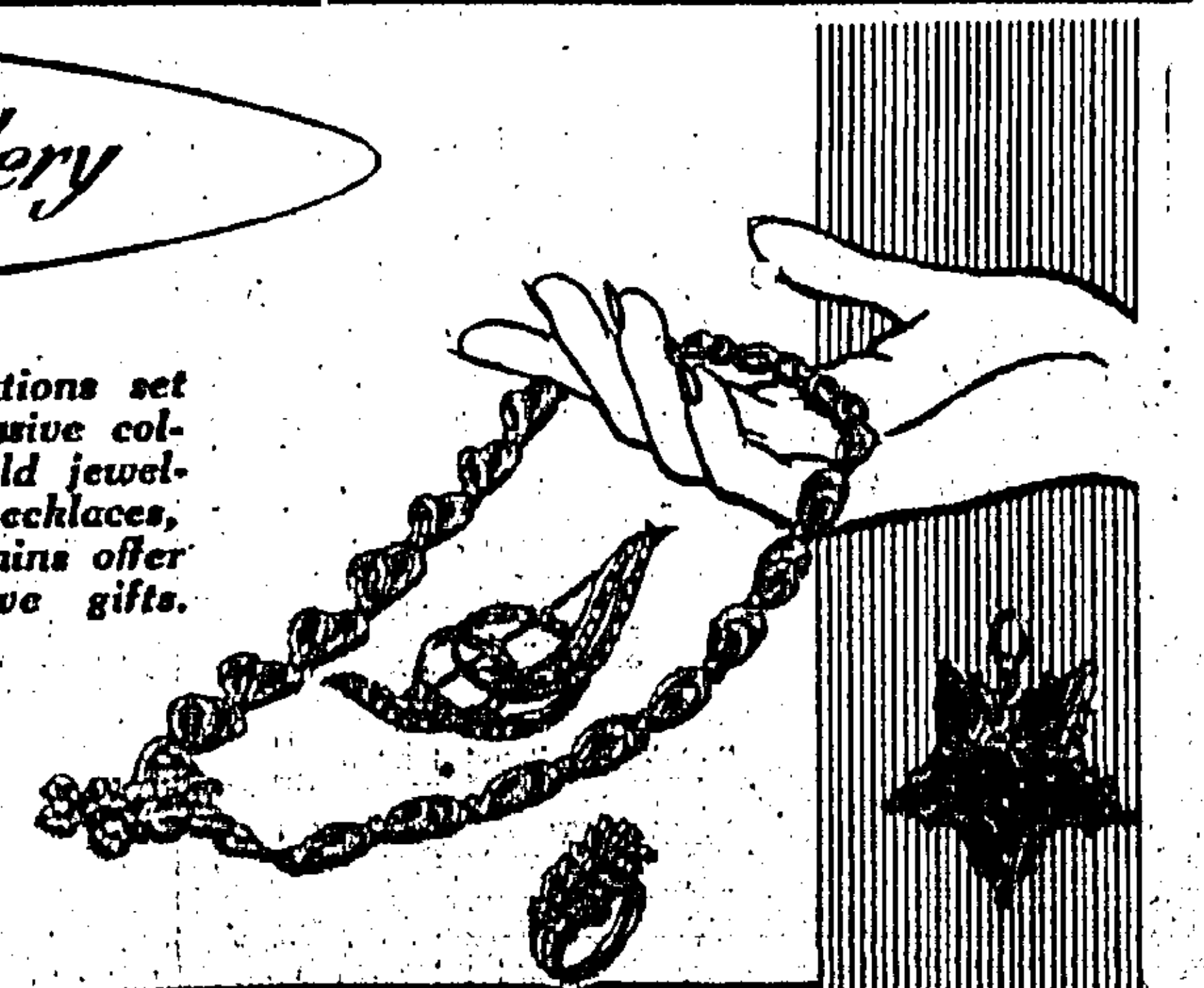
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Pessimism over outcome of 'Summit of three Princes' LAOS AGAIN FACES CIVIL WAR

Forecast after first conference

Zurich, June 19. Pro-Western Royal Laotian Government Premier Boun Oum has little hope that the three-day "Summit of the three Princes" will save the South-east Asian kingdom from renewed civil war, a spokesman said today.

"We do not have much hope that the conference will succeed in three days," the spokesman said. "If it fails, the consequences will be grave—civil war will begin again."

The gloomy forecast came only a few hours after Prince Boun Oum ended the first working session of the so-called Laotian summit.

At the hotel conference table with him were his two rivals for power and battlefield foes—"neutralist" former Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, and Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Communist-backed Pathet Lao rebels.

Rivals

After the meeting, the three Princes adjourned their summit until tomorrow.

They assigned a committee of aides to try to draft a joint communiqué on the foreign and domestic policy for a coalition government.

Prince Boun Oum's spokesman disclosed three areas of what he called "profound disagreement" between Boun Oum and the other two Princes:

1. Souvanna Phouma, considered the first choice for Premier if a coalition government is agreed upon, is trying to impose a Soviet type "troika" concept in Laos by insisting that unity must be based on the three existing major factions, the spokesman said. This would insure the leftists more seats in a coalition government, he said. But Boun Oum's Royal Laotian government maintained the "neutralist" and Communist-oriented Pathet Lao factions actually form only a single bloc in Laotian affairs.

2. Souvanna Phouma and Souphanouvong want a Laotian solution based on the 1954 Geneva Agreement which ended the Indo-Chinese war. But the Royal Laotian faction disputes this.

3. Boun Oum's government opposes the neutralist and Pathet Lao demand that the South-east Asian Treaty Organisation's "protective umbrella" covering Laos should be scrapped.

Meanwhile Boun Oum remained evasive about his future political role. This morning Souvanna Phouma, speaking in a confident tone about plans for

"my government," told reporters that Boun Oum "wants to withdraw from politics." He said the pro-Western leader "certainly" would play no part in a coalition government.

Boun Oum would not confirm this. "I am a quiet man. I like to live in peace," he said.

A Royal Laotian spokesman said Boun Oum would remain in politics if he believed it would help "national unity."

His Defence Minister General Phoumi Nosavan, was asked if he planned to resign from the army—a move that might qualify him for a post in the "civilian only" government. Souvanna Phouma was demanding.

"I don't know what to do. I am caught between two ideas," the General said.

Informal sources said Souvanna Phouma, anxious to control an army "united all factions," wanted to take the post of Defence Minister as well as the Premier's portfolio.

The sources said he favoured garrisoning all troops.—UPI.

WEST REJECTS U.S. SENATOR'S BERLIN PLAN

London, June 19. The Western powers in joint consultations have refused to adopt the plan put forward by the United States Senator Mike Mansfield for placing both East and West Berlin under an international authority, a usually reliable source said here tonight.

According to the source, the plan came up for study in the talks which have been taking place in Washington among United States, British, French and West German officials, who decided it was not worth taking up.

Senator Mansfield, Democratic leader in the Senate, put forward his personal suggestion a plan for placing East and West

Algiers revolt:

AIR FORCE CHIEF GETS 12 YEARS

Paris, June 19. Ex-Air Force General Jean Nicot, former chief military adviser to Prime Minister Michel Debré, was today sentenced to 12 years' hard labour for complicity in last April's abortive Algiers rebellion.

Nicot — holder of a brilliant war record — was helping the rebel leader ex-General Maurice Challe fly secretly to Algeria before the four-day revolt.

DEMAND

He was also accused of holding up government orders to the Air Force on the night a rebel airborne operation against France was feared.

The prosecution had demanded 20 years' hard labour for the 50-year-old flyer.

Nicot is the fifth ex-General sentenced in connection with the rising. Ex-Generals Challe, Andre Zeller, and Pierre-Marie Bhot, each got 15 years' hard labour, and ex-General Andre Petit five years.

Nicot told the court he acted out of friendship for Challe and because he believed Challe would prevent a catastrophe and bloodshed.—Reuter.

UNITED NATIONS DIPLOMAT IN ROW

Czechs turn down U.S. request to recall envoy

United Nations, June 19. Czechoslovakia today rejected the United States demand for the recall of Miroslav Nacvalac, number three man in its United Nations delegation.

It said Nacvalac would remain at his post in New York.

The Czech delegation last Friday, in a note of the U.N. Secretariat, charged that two members of the "U.S. Intelligence Service" and an exiled Czech national wanted by the Prague government for "collaboration," sought to entice Nacvalac over a smorgasbord lunch in a New York restaurant to collaborate in espionage for the United States.

Responded

The United States responded after the Czech note was issued with a declaration that Nacvalac sought to blackmail an American, who had a fiancée in Czechoslovakia, into giving him state secrets. Nacvalac, the United States said, posed as being willing to defect from Czechoslovakia to help the United States.

Czechoslovakia, in a new note today—still ignoring Soviet-boycotted Secretary General Mr Dag Hammarskjöld — said the US reply merely proved its contention that the United States did seek to recruit Nacvalac for espionage work.

Unlawful

The note said the statement issued by Washington after the Czech charges were made public "expressly" confessed that the meeting of representatives of the U.S. government—meaning the persons who attempted to recruit the member of the Czechoslovak permanent mission for espionage—collaboration did take place at the place and time specified in the protest note of the Czechoslovak Government.

"The Government of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic most resolutely rejects such contentions as fully unsubstantiated and refuted on the basis of facts artificially constructed in order to justify the inadmissible proceedings taken by the United States," the note said.

"Self-explanatory is the fact that these accusations were made only after the Czechoslovak protest note had proved the unlawful procedure of the U.S. organs."

The note concluded with a declaration that Czechoslovakia renounces its "most resolute protest" and rejects the U.S. demand for Nacvalac's recall.

In another note made public today by its delegation, Czechoslovakia said it had appointed Nacvalac as head of its mission to the 13th session of the International Civil Aviation Organisation, Montreal, from June 10 to 24. But the State Department refused Nacvalac a re-entry visa, the note said.

"Under these circumstances," it added, "Mr M. Nacvalac is forced to remain in New York."—UPI.

BOMB BLAST

Havana, June 19. A bomb blew out some window panes in the hotel Santa Clara Libre in Santa Clara, capital of Las Villas province.

The explosion took place last night in a room on the hotel's 10th floor, resulting in heavy destruction.

The incident, attributed by police to counter-revolutionaries, resulted in no deaths, it was reported.—AP.

Bona, June 19. Private firms in West Germany will deliver 100,000 tons of wheat flour to China, during the next six months, a spokesman for the Agricultural Ministry said here today.—Reuter.

RIOTS IN ASSAM

Calcutta, June 19. Seven people died in language riots in Assam today.

The number of wounded was not yet known.

Violence began at noon in the Cachar district at Hallakandi, some 28 miles from Silchar, the region's principal town, where Bengalis have been agitating for the acceptance of Bengali as one of the official languages.

Police opened fire when about 10,000 villagers got out of control, setting fire to several houses and establishing a reign of terror.

Some 70 people have been killed since the language trouble started in Assam, and the Naga tribes on the Indo-Burmese frontier are still waging war against the Indian Army.—AFP.

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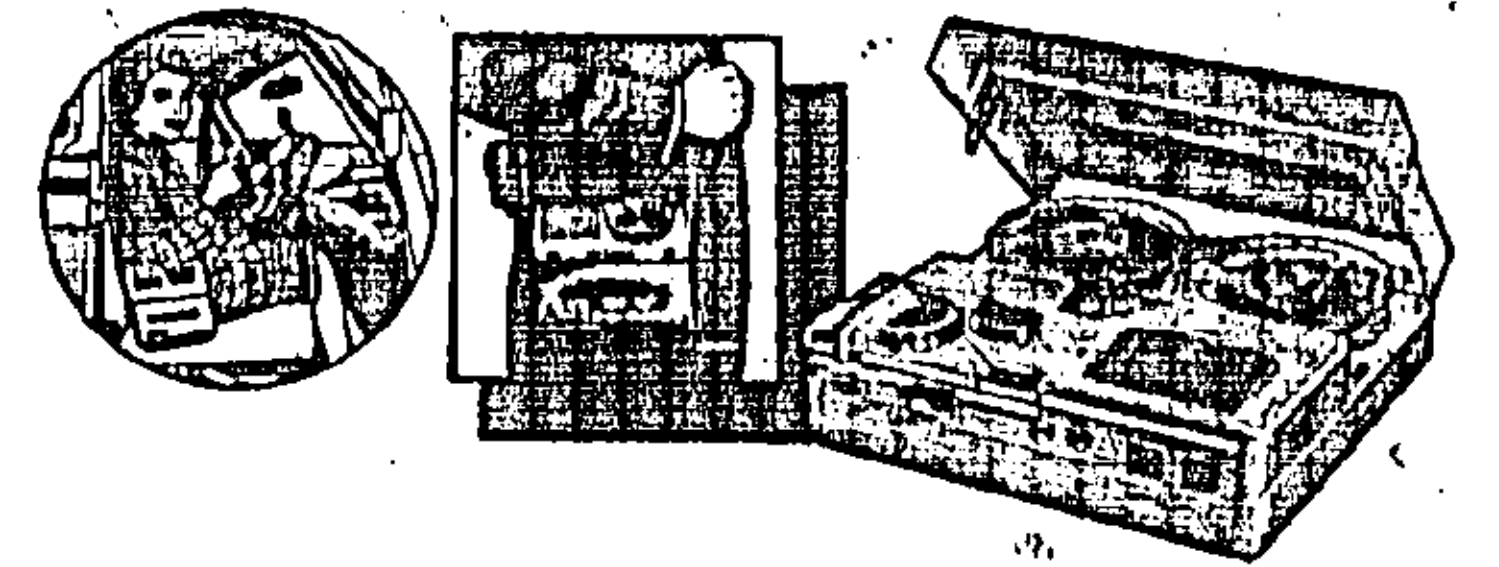
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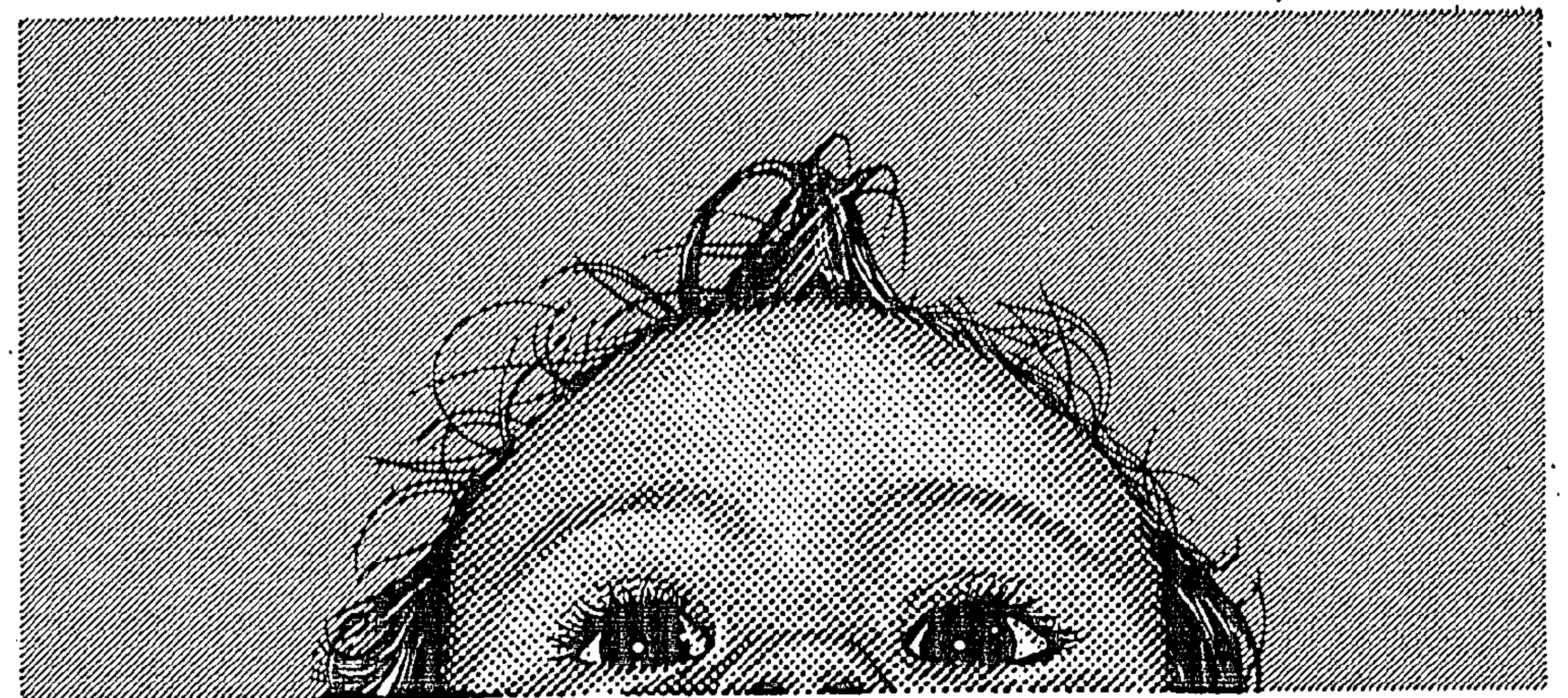
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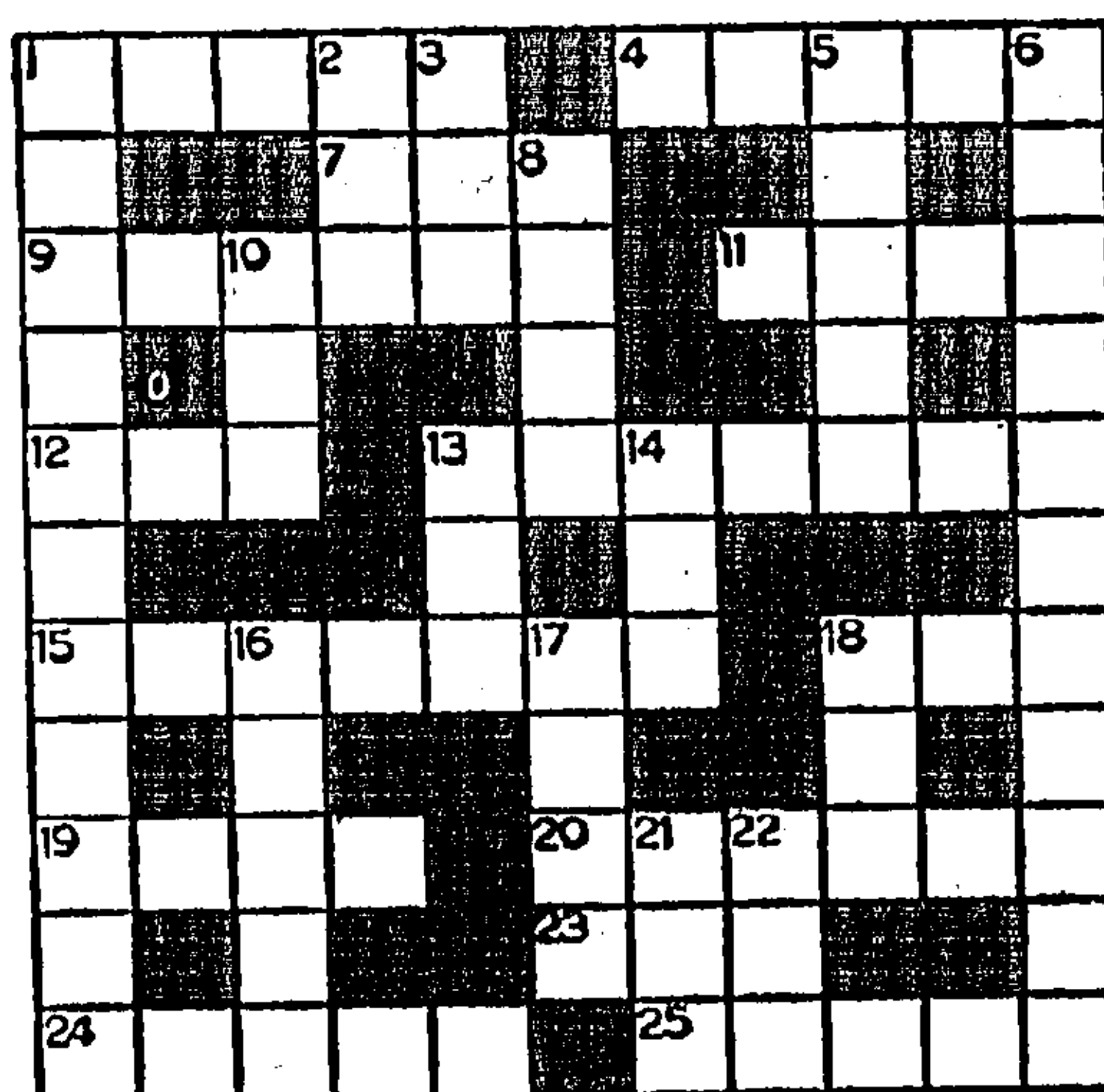
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Telle.
- 4 Burns cleaners!
- 7 Pose.
- 9 Tie up.
- 11 Shoot.
- 12 Conclusion.
- 13 Course.
- 15 Unknown rum!
- 16 Deer.
- 19 Every.
- 20 Talk of raindrops?
- 23 Prosecute a girl!
- 24 Irritable.
- 25 Is aware.

DOWN

- 1 Tart?
- 2 Remains.
- 3 Prevaricate.
- 5 Animated.
- 6 They're in love.
- 8 Fine?
- 10 Make hay, man!
- 13 Racket.
- 14 Novel woman.
- 16 Sways.
- 17 Openings.
- 18 Beat.
- 21 Sea-bird.
- 22 Figure.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Sprint, 5 Gates, 9 Pie, 10 Elder, 12 O'er, 13 Nee, 14 Tap, 16 Err, 18 Rasped, 21 Sels, 23 Etch, 24 Killer, 29 Lap, 31 Sea, 32 Awi, 34 All, 36 Paced, 37 Crete, 38 Erc, 39 Dates, 40 Loser. Down: 1 Spends, 2 Pile, 3 Revert, 4 Tests, 6 Grape, 8 Ale, 7 Tyre, 9 Star, 10 Apple, 17 Roc, 18 Ask, 20 Dec, 22 Ern, 24 Tracts, 25 Holder, 27 Isles, 28 Lapel, 29 Load, 30 Pact, 33 Were, 35 Tre.

Not able to make contact

Leopoldville, June 19. The Nigerian police contingent in Matadi has so far been unable to establish radio contact with UN Headquarters in Leopoldville, a UN spokesman said today.

But the spokesman said the Nigerians had told headquarters by telephone that they had been cordially received in Matadi.

Observers here said lack of radio contact was leaving the unarmed Nigerian police in rather exposed position. Local Congolese troops outnumbered them about seven to one.

Reliable sources said the Nigerians had so far not been allowed to enter the docks, where goods have been piling up since the UN was forced out of the port early last March.—Reuter.

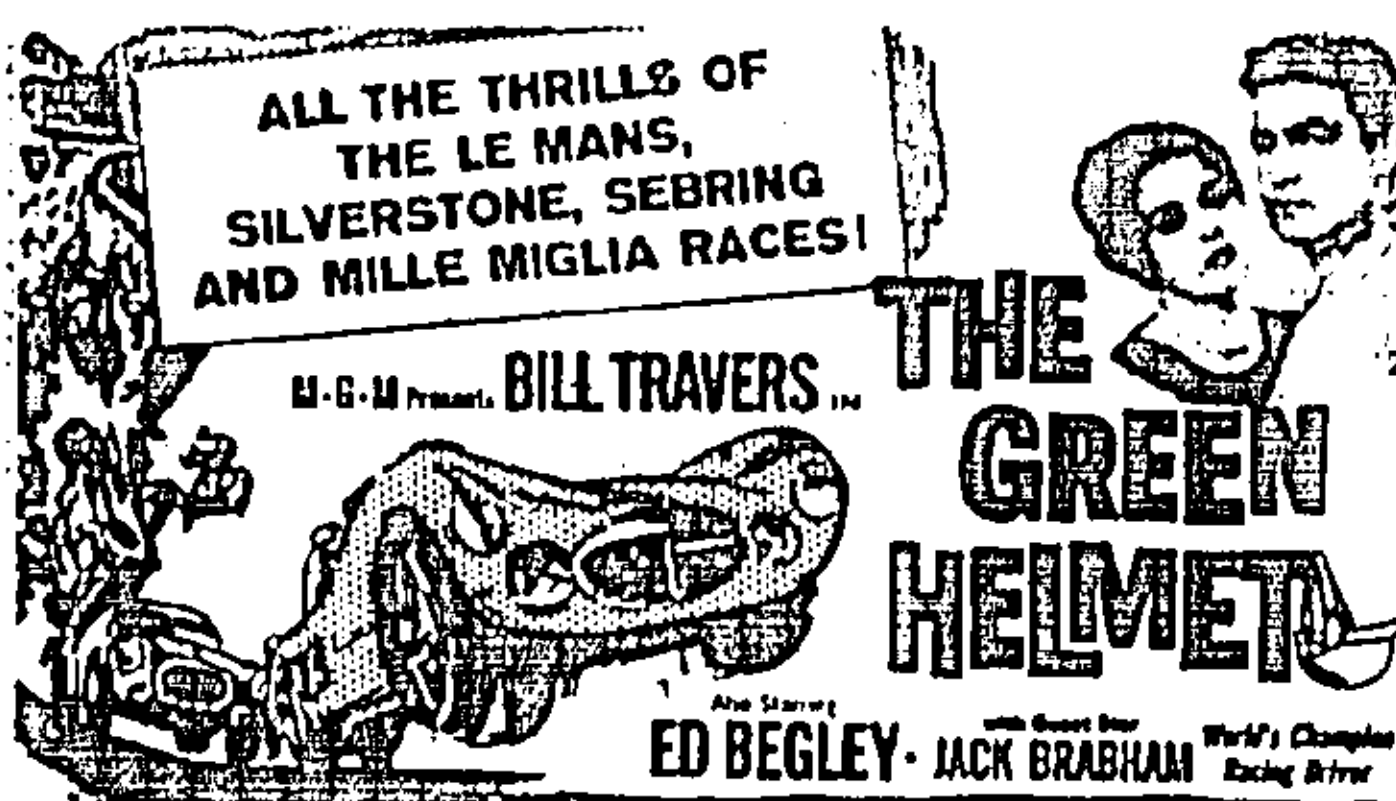
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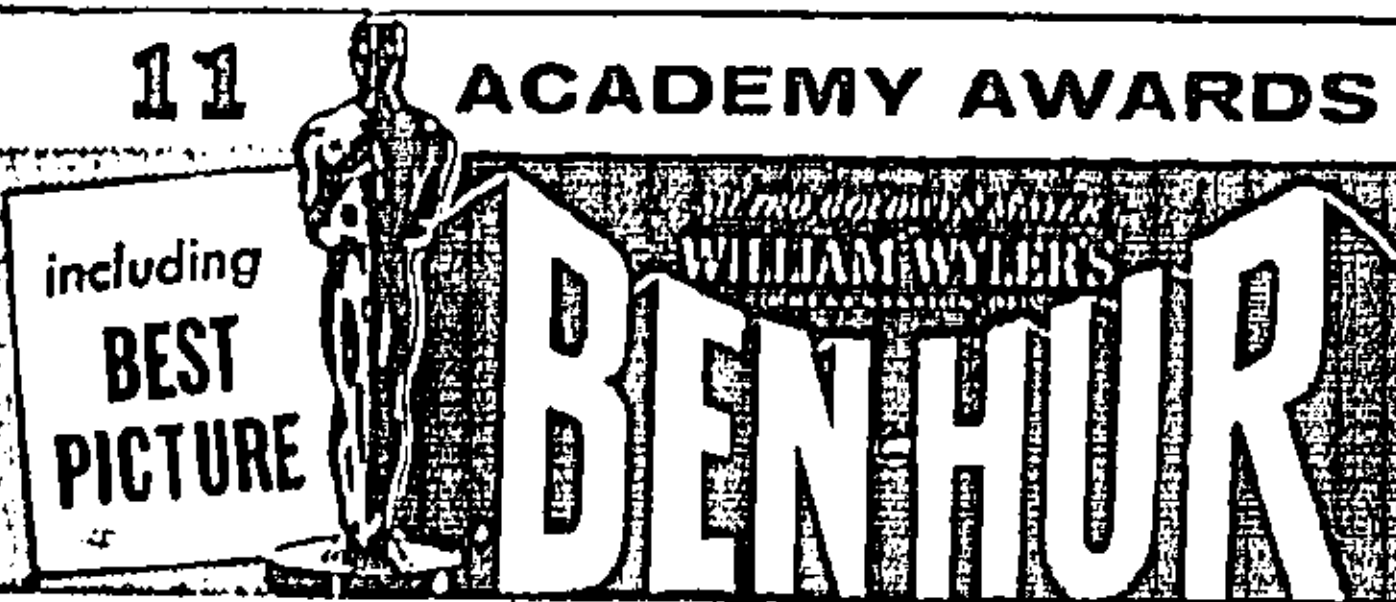
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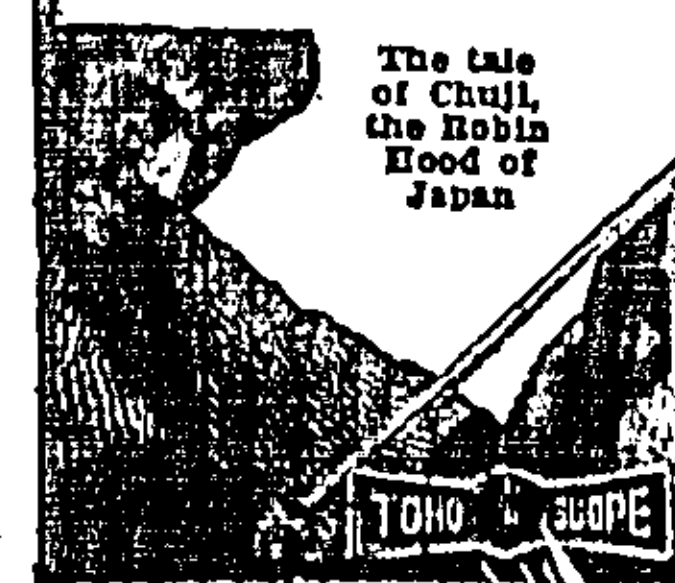
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Joan Collins in
"THE BRAYADOS"

STANDARD CAB DRIVERS SHOW DISDAIN London's battle of the

This youthful trade taxis begins union will never call a strike

London, June 19.
Britain's most youthful "trade union" formed in Mansfield, Nottinghamshire recently by a group of schoolboys to watch the interests of schoolchildren and teenagers declared it would in no circumstances call a strike.

The "union," the Young Peoples Union which already has a membership of about 1,000 from all parts of Britain, issued last night its first "policy statement."

Founder and life president, 15-year-old Granular School boy David Hardwick said "not even in the most severe circumstances will we strike and that means the school teachers cannot rely on our walking out of lessons in support of their pay claim. Mind you though they have our sympathy just the same."

(A conference of the National Union of Teachers yesterday decided to strike unless their demand for an improved pay offer is met).

LOYALTY MESSAGE
The schoolchildrens union has sent a message of loyalty to Queen Elizabeth and is starting a magazine.

It has drawn up a code of rules, started an Advice Bureau, including a careers section, formed lending, reference and records libraries and is arranging social and sporting events.

Entrance fee is 2/6 and membership costs two pence a week. Some of the funds are to be used to make grants for new equipment for youth clubs.—China Mail Special.

4,000 lives lost SINKING OF LANCASTRIA REMEMBERED

London, June 19.
Madame Joan Rodes, wartime "Angel Of St. Nazaire", France, met about 150 survivors of the British troopship Lancastria at a ceremony here yesterday marking the 21st anniversary of the sinking of the ship.

More than 4,000 lives were lost when German bombers sank the troopship off St. Nazaire on June 17, 1940.

Madame Rodes, whose efforts for the survivors of the ship earned her the nickname of "The Angel" was a British nurse at the time.

CONCEALED
She was hunted by the German Gestapo but was concealed by the French underground movement.

She flew from Paris to London for yesterday's service at London's Cenotaph.

With her were Dr Filhol, and Mr Pierre Huel, Dr Filhol was in charge of the hospital at St. Nazaire, where the wounded were taken.

Mr Huel, a Swiss subject living in France, also helped the survivors and enabled them to escape German hands.

Madame Rodes, born in Portsmouth, England was the daughter of a naval captain. She married a French engineer in 1939 and has two sons.—China Mail Special.

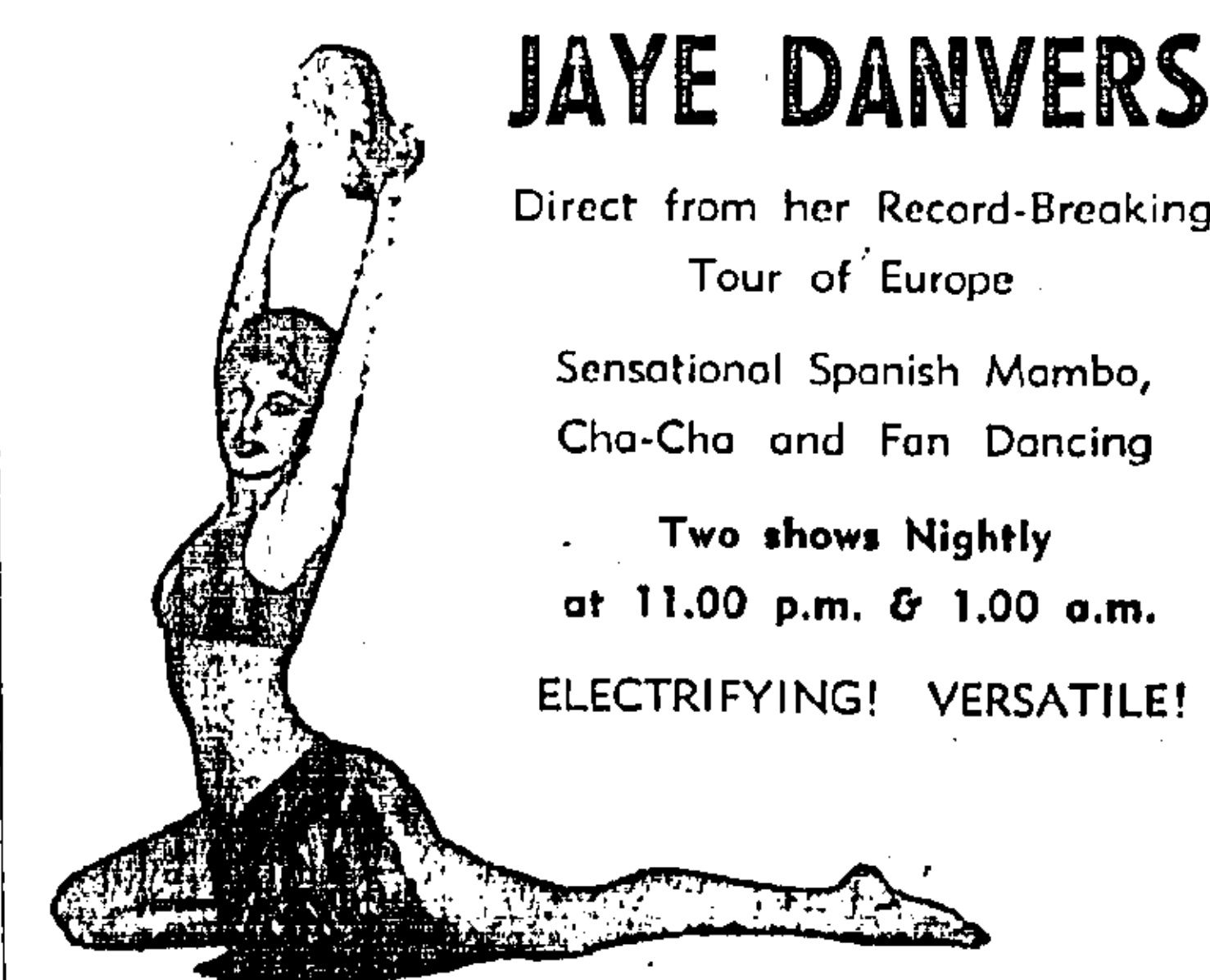
ROYAL COUPLE

Madrid, June 19.
The Duke of Kent and his new Duchess, the former Katherine Worsley, arrived Palma De Majorca, today to continue their honeymoon after 10 days in Scotland.

Newsman and photographers were banned from the airport, but a British consulate official said they would stay in "Conqueros" Chalet—the former honey-moon home of Prince Albert and Princess Paola of Belgium.—UPI.



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London, June 19.
An advance guard of 200 French-built midget cabs hit London's streets today and the battle of the taxi fares was on. Arraigned against the little red-painted interlopers were 9,000 drivers of the roomier, high-topped standard cabs. They had the advantage of numbers, comfort and perhaps more knowledge of London's traffic-choked thoroughfares.

But the new vehicles, called minicabs, can show cut rates on their meters.

The cost of a ride in an ordinary taxi is 1/0 for the first mile and 1/3 every additional mile up to six. Then the driver asks what he believes the traffic will bear.

Minicabs charge one shilling a mile without any six-mile limit.

NOT TAXI WAR

Michael Golla, who launched the minicabs and plans to get 2,000 more, said that he does not want a taxi war. The son of an Indian doctor and an Irish mother, Golla has the backing of millionaire store tycoon Mr Isaac Wolfson.

He claims he is aiming at a different market than that served by regular taxis. Particularly, he seeks to reach those who want to hire a car for the longer ride. He said the cost in a minicab for three people will not be much greater than bus or train fares.

His cabs will not pick up passengers without a prior booking by radio phone. An ordinary cab can "ply for hire," cruising about and picking up fares who flag them on the streets.

Regular cab drivers looked with disdain or disapproval at the smaller cabs.

"They are wasting their money," said one old cab driver. "They haven't got a chance with out being able to ply for hire. The public will always prefer to hire a taxi whose driver is

thoroughly trained in the job and knows that city like the back of his hand."—AP.

Oder-Neisse Line debate

London, June 19.
Deputy Foreign Secretary Mr Edward Heath told Labour opposition speakers, who in the House of Commons here this afternoon urged recognition of the Oder-Neisse Line that under the terms of the Potsdam Agreement the frontiers between Germany and Poland cannot be finally drawn before the conclusion of a German peace treaty.

This statement was sharply criticised by Mr Sydney Silverman of the Labour Party's left wing, who said that uncertainty about the German-Polish frontier is likely to endanger peace.

The Minister was replying to Labour opposition members, who had expressed uneasiness about plans attributed by certain American newspapers to the Western forces in Germany in the event of a new Berlin blockade.—AFP.

Royal Ballet praised in Russia

Leningrad, June 19.
Nikolai Ivanovsky, a veteran expert of the ballet, praised Britain's Royal Ballet for their performance here today of Tchaikovsky's "The Sleeping Beauty" but said there were also "regrettable small shortcomings," Tass reported.

One of these was the Dance Of The Three Bears which, he said, was performed in "pseudo-Russian" style. Ivanovsky said Dame Margot Fonteyn was "very elegant" in the part of Princess Aurora and Michael Somes, dancing the part of the prince, was a "worthy partner," Tass reported.

QUITE DIFFERENT

Ivanovsky said Annette Page and Brian Shaw displayed "exquisite mastery" in the "Dance of the Blue Bird" and he said the Fairy Carabosse Dance was "ingeniously staged."

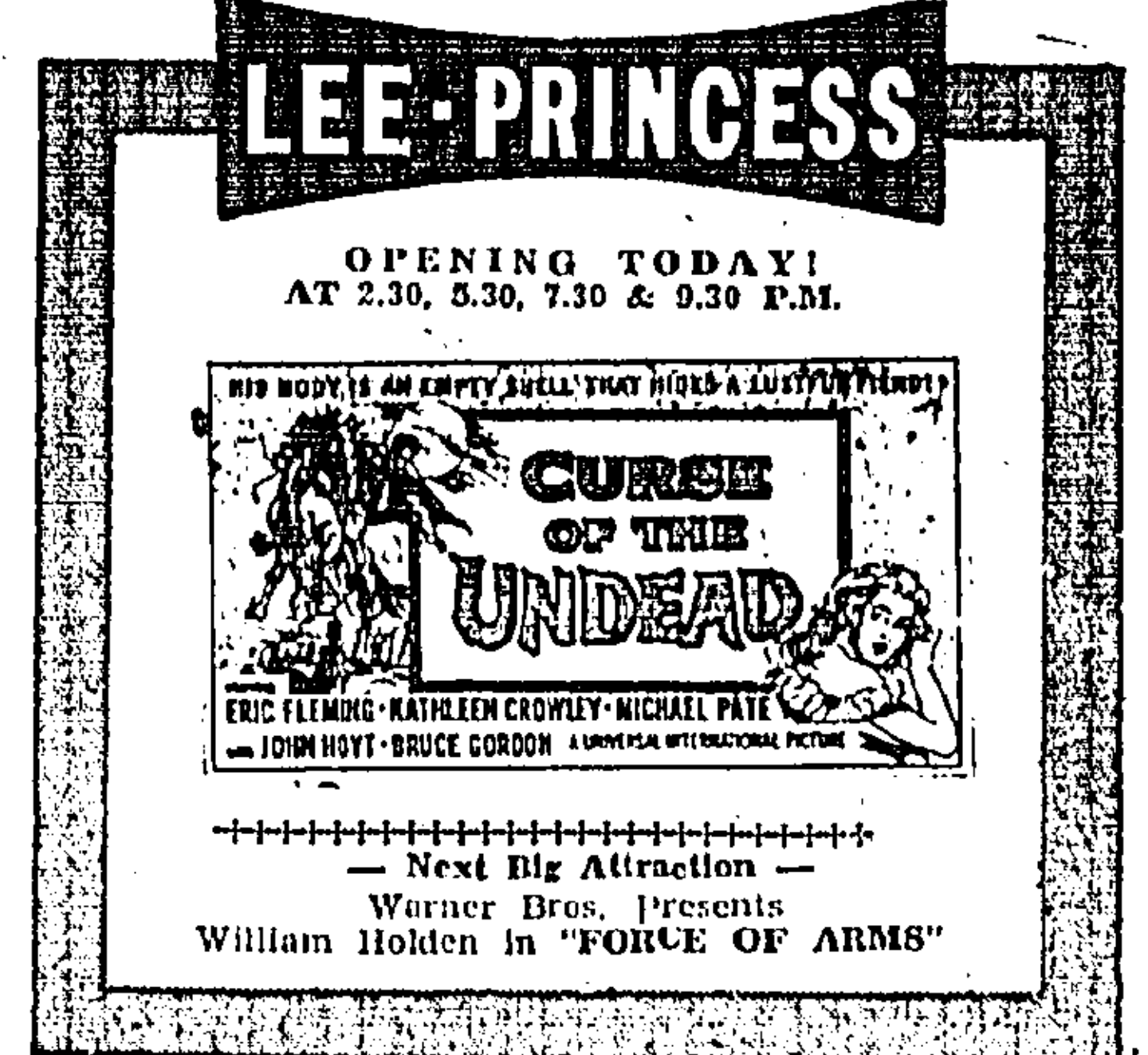
"We eagerly looked forward to this premiere," he said. "Londoners will see quite a different rendering of this ballet by the Soviet company which will soon open its guest performances in London." Mr Ivanovsky added.—China Mail Special.

PARK HOTEL

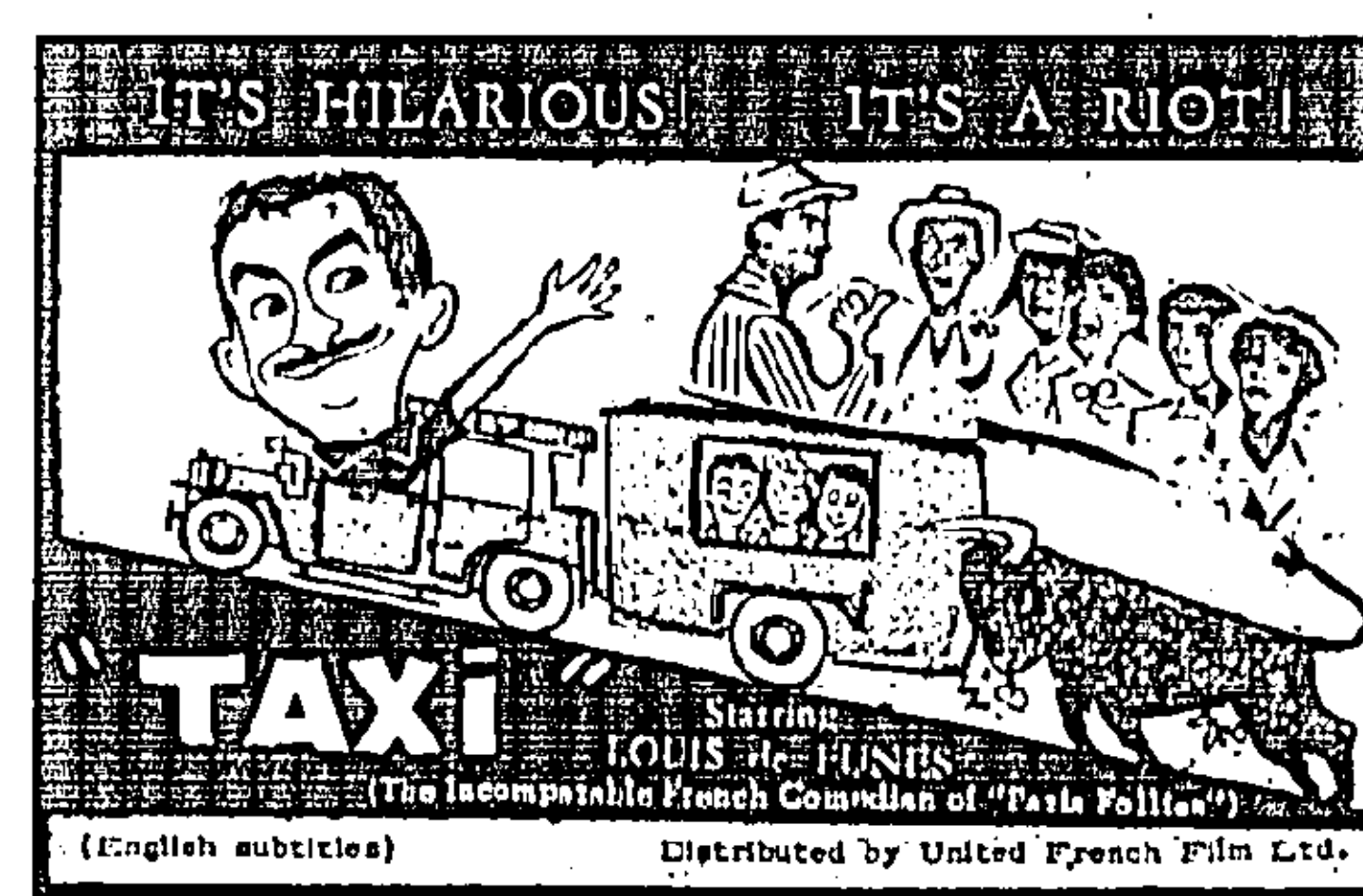
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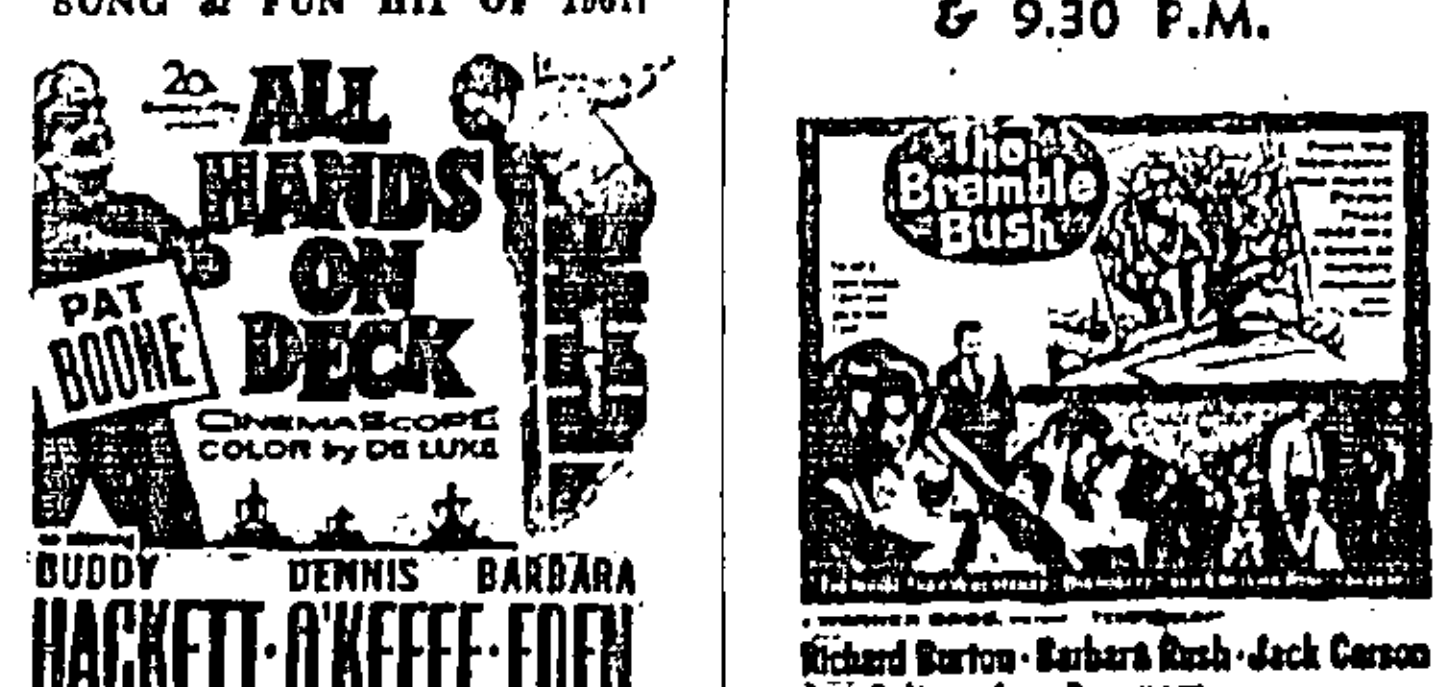
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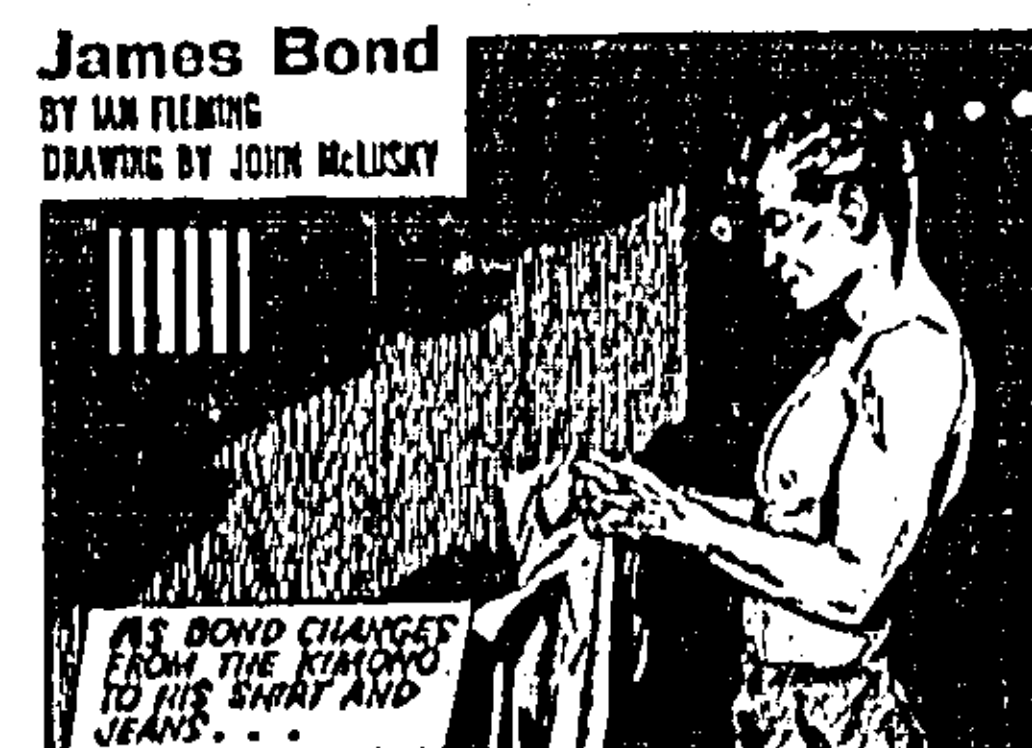


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WOMANSENSE

Astonishing Ascot...

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Information from an unexpected quarter will put you on the track of a promising business opportunity.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't make a decision on the spur of the moment, but await further developments during the day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A spontaneous outing with a friend will give you more pleasure than many a planned entertainment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your active imagination goes hand in hand with the ability to put your ideas into practice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A new scheme may offer excellent prospects for your future, and you must not be afraid of having a go at it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): After an exceptionally tiring day, try to postpone an engagement that would mean a late night.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A person born under Aries could make you an ideal partner, providing you are used to living on a similar economic level.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): In order to make more of a success of your job you should develop a greater sense of responsibility.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Avoid an argument within the family by modifying your somewhat drastic demands.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): No matter how competent you think you are, you have something to learn from a more experienced colleague.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Try to arrange to share expenses in an association which has been rather hard on your purse.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your dislike of interfering in other people's affairs could be mistaken for callous indifference.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday look out for OLD GOLD. It ought to bring you luck.



Like a gigantic and colourful sea anemone is this most effective hat in lace and organza worn by Mrs Anthony Kinsman of Chelsea, for the first day of Royal Ascot.



Mrs Peter Black, of Cheshire, wearing a large Breton hat studded with white margarites.



Shaded by a huge sombrero is 19-year-old Pamela Grindley. The hat is of rose pink organza decorated with a white rose.

THE hats at Ascot are always a summer feature of the English fashion year.

Photographs of hats in all shapes and sizes have been arriving in droves on my desk since Royal Ascot was held last week.

Enormous creations of organza and tulle led the feminine field—as usual stealing most of the limelight from the horses.

Far from getting smaller many of the hats seem larger than ever this year with cartwheels and sombreros reaching astonishing proportions.

But without these sort of hats Ascot would not be Ascot—so long may they flourish.

One of the most amusing descriptions of Ascot I have heard to date was when it was crisply commented on as, "that mammoth cocktail party with a few horses invited along."



Mrs Bunty Kinsman again, this time on the second day, wearing a white cartwheel with black spotted white veiling. With her is Mrs Michael Lewis in a black silk organza mushroom hat with veiling under the chin.



Mrs Bill Northcott, of Sydney, Australia, wearing my favourite, a pale pink tulle hat with a white rose.



Wearing a prettily shaped white tulle hat is Miss Fleeta Nattrass from Perth, Australia.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Munch's Adventure

—He Climbed A Ladder Reaching To Clouds—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned - About Names, had asked their friend Baron Munch to tell them a story of one of his remarkable adventures.

"Now, my dear children," said the Baron with a pleasant smile, "I don't really think any of my adventures were remarkable. In fact, they were all quite ordinary adventures. Any one might have had them."

Adventure with ladder

"As, for instance," he said, after a thoughtful pause of a moment or two, "that adventure I once had with a ladder. Any one might have had that adventure."

Knarf and Hanid said they had never heard the story of

Baron Munch's adventure with the ladder.

"Please tell it to us," Hanid begged.

"Gladly, my dears," replied Baron Munch.

Then he lit his long clay pipe and began:

"I was taking a stroll in the country one pleasant morning in early spring," he said, "when a farmer boy came down the road. On his shoulder he was carrying a long wooden ladder."

"Now, usually," said the Baron, "I should not have paid any attention to either the farmer boy or to his ladder except that from one end of the ladder I noticed what seemed to be a few shreds of mist."

"The farmer boy greeted me with a cheerful Good morning

and I returned the greeting with equal good cheer. I then said something about the mist that I noticed clinging to the end of his ladder."

"Sir," replied the farmer boy, "that is not mist. That is part of a cloud. This ladder that you see is no ordinary ladder. It is a cloud ladder."

"I use it to lean against a cloud to bring down fresh rain water for my father's vegetable garden."

Didn't believe it

"Naturally," said Baron Munch to Knarf and Hanid, "I refused to believe the farmer boy's boast that the wooden ladder over his shoulder could possibly do what he said it could."

"Sir," he said, "here comes a cloud now. If it pleases you, I will set my ladder against it and you may climb up and see for yourself whether or not my ladder can do all that I say for it."

"The young lad then took the ladder off his shoulder. He set one end firmly on the ground. The other end he began pulling out in a curious way. It was as if other ladders were inside the first ladder, like a telescope that fits inside of itself."

"At any rate, the ladder grew taller and taller. Finally it was tall enough to rest against the side of the cloud."

"The farmer boy then gave me a wooden pail."

"I climbed up this ladder, dipped the pail down into the cloud and climbed down again with a full pail of fresh, cool rain water."

He apologised

"Of course," said Baron Munch, "I promptly apologised to the boy for doubting his word about his ladder."

"He swiftly smiled and said that most people doubted his



"This is no ordinary ladder," the boy told Baron Munch.

word about his cloud ladder but that nevertheless it did all that he said for it. It had proved very helpful to his father's vegetable garden, especially during the dry summer months when it rained so seldom.

Said good-bye

"Then," said Baron Munch, "I bade the farmer boy another cheerful Good morning, and he turned down one road while I turned down another."

"I never saw him or his ladder again."

"And the only reason I tell you this story is to show you how very little remarkable my adventures are. For what is less remarkable than a farmer boy, a wooden ladder and a cloud? They are ordinary, aren't they?"

"But Knarf and Hanid looked at Baron Munch and their eyes shone with amazement."

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is another hand where the bidding was the same at both tables and would also have been the same in almost any normal bridge game.

At one table West decided that heroic measures were called for and opened his singleton diamond. After a low card from dummy, East played the ten and South won with the jack.

A low heart was won by West's ace and West led a trump. South won in his hand, ruffed a heart, came back to his hand with a club, ruffed his last heart with dummy's last trump, ruffed a club to get back to his own hand, drew trumps and conceded a diamond for five odd and plus 550.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
2NT Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ A 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ A 5 3 2 3
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. You have 15 points, but your hand is balanced and a slam appears most unlikely.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two no-trump over two hearts your partner has bid three clubs. What do you do now?

ANSWER: Two over

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 10 3 2	♦ 4	♠ 4	♦ 3 7 5
♥ K	♣ 7 6 4	♥ K 10 3	♣ 9 7 4
♠ J 10 9 8	♦ 3	♠ A K Q 9 7	♦ 10 8 3
♠ J 8 5	♦ 2	♠ J 8 5	♦ 2
♠ A Q 9 8 4 2	♦ 2	♠ A Q 9 8 4 2	♦ 2
♠ 5 5 2	♦ 5 5 2	♠ 5 5 2	♦ 5 5 2
Both vulnerable		South West North East	
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
Opening lead—See article			



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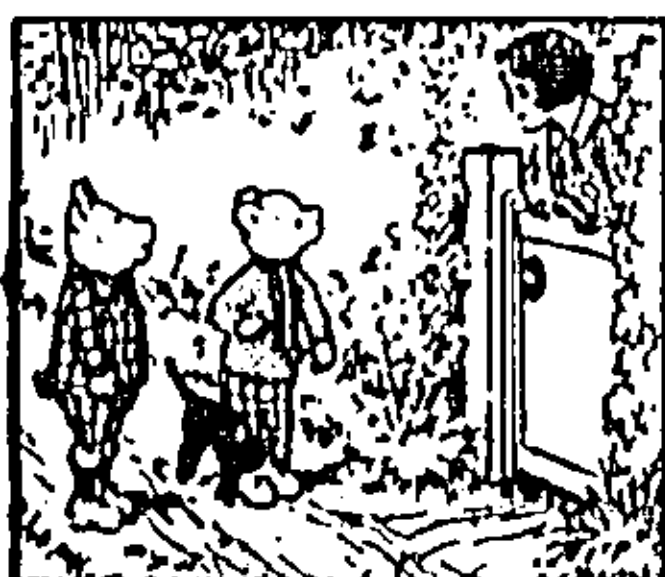


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As the cat purrs and rubs itself against his legs Rupert bursts out laughing. "Nearly all black cats look alike," he chuckles. "This isn't your witch's cat, Tabitha! It's Dinkie, and it belongs to my friend Beryl, the Girl Guide. Look how well it knows me!" At



that Gwyneth becomes thoughtful. "The cat's given me an idea," she says. "Yesterday you both had power over that broomstick. Do you think the effect of the cookies has worn off yet? Do you think you could still make it obey you?"

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Magnificent 149 by Cowdrey

KENT PUT UP 340 FOR SIX
IN REPLY TO AUSTRALIA'S
428 FOR SIX DECLARED

Canterbury, June 19.

Colin Cowdrey, England's captain for the second Test against Australia starting at Lord's on Thursday, tuned up today with a magnificent 149 for Kent off the touring team's attack here. Cowdrey declared Kent's innings at 340 for six wickets — 88 behind the Australians' 428 for six declared. In the last 15 minutes the touring team scored five runs without loss.

The Kent batsmen showed up the weaknesses of the Australian attack, and Alan Davidson, their key man, came in for heavy punishment. His first four overs with the new ball today cost 30 runs, and in all he bowled 10 overs for 65 runs without taking a wicket.

Fast bowler Frank Mison was the best Australian bowler, and was rewarded for his perseverance with three wickets for 61.

Contrasting phases

Ian Quick, the left-arm slow bowler who has yet to find his true form on this tour, also took three wickets, but came in for rough handling. He conceded 80 runs in his 17 overs.

Cowdrey's batting, like that of the whole Kent innings, was of contrasting phases. He scored

30 in the first hour, only 12 in the next 50 minutes, 40 in the next hour, and another 40 in the following 52 minutes. He hit 27 fours in all.

Easy catch

After the first flurry of runs which took them past 50 in 45 minutes, Kent appeared to lose the initiative, mainly because of the Australian fielding, and only the onslaught by Cowdrey enabled them to regain the upper hand just before lunch.

They became bogged down again in the mid-afternoon when South African Stuart Leary, who had joined Cowdrey at 148, on Arthur Phebe's dismissal for a solid 50, could add only four runs to his total in the last 40 minutes before tea.

Cowdrey's century—his second against the tourists this season—

came in 170 minutes. In the next 52 minutes he added 40 before popping up an easy catch to fine-leg, off the hard-working Mison.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS	
Australians: 428 for six wickets declared.	
P. E. Richardson, c Davidson, b Mison	20
A. H. Phebe, c Simpson, b Mison	59
R. C. Wilson, lbw Quick	28
M. C. Cowdrey, c Booth, b Mison	140
S. E. Leary, c Harvey, b Quick	51
P. H. Jones, not out	20
A. L. Dixon, c Harvey, b Quick	1
D. G. Upton, not out	3
Extras	3
Total (for six wickets, decl.)	340

Fall of wickets: 1-20, 2-75, 3-148, 4-300, 5-317, 6-318.

Bowling analysis	
Davidson	O M R W
Mison	22 4 65 0
McKenzie	25 6 64 0
Quick	17 4 80 3
Kilne	8 2 33 0
Simpson	13 4 34 0

SECOND INNINGS	
Australians	
W. Lawry, not out	3
R. B. Simpson, not out	2
Total (for no wickets)	5

Bowling to date	
Halfyard	O M R W
Brown	2 0 2 0

—Reuters.

Barry Knight takes over lead in race for fastest 100

London, June 19.

Essex all-rounder Barry Knight, who has been omitted from the England 13 named for the second Test on Thursday, jumped into the lead in the race for the season's quickest century in First-class Cricket when he reached 100 in 85 minutes against Derbyshire at Burton.

Knight, England's 12th man in the first Test, took over the lead in the century-race from Somerset's Bill Alley, whose 100 against Surrey last week took 90 minutes.

The 23-year-old Knight went to the wicket when Essex were 175 for five in their second innings. His century included 17 fours and a six. He went on to make 120 in even time before he was out.

Record stand

Two former England players, Willie Watson and Alan Wharton, set up a new record stand for the Leicestershire third wicket when they shared an unbroken partnership of 316 against Somerset at Taunton. Watson hit 217 not out and Wharton 120 not out.

The previous record third-wicket stand was 291 between A. E. Knight and J. H. King, made against the MCC at Lord's in 1904.

Watson took 302 minutes over his 217 and hit a six and 23 fours. Wharton, the former Leicestershire player, made his first Championship century for Leicestershire. His 120 took 223 minutes and included a six and 10 fours.

County champions Yorkshire were on the receiving end of some fine batting by Surrey's 40-year-old Bernard Constable today.

Constable defied the Yorkshire attack for 5 hours 40 minutes and when the Surrey innings closed at 319 was undefeated with 154.

Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:
At the Oval: Yorkshire 84 and 123 for two wickets (J. Bolus 51 not out, D. Close 67 not out). Surrey 319 (B. Constable 154 not out, C. Gillhouley five for 67).

At Taunton: Somerset 230 and 71 for one wicket. Leicestershire 364 for two declared (W. Watson 217 not out, A. Wharton 120 not out).

At Oxford: Lancashire 359 for six declared and 128 for seven declared (B. Booth 46, C. Drybrough four for 22). Oxford University 300 for nine declared (J. Wilcox 55, A. Goodfellow 62, J. Brearley 65).

At Bristol: Sussex 155 and 100 for five (J. Parks 63 not out, D. Smith 81 not out). Gloucestershire 128 (N. Thomson six for 34).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 178 and 217 (N. Horner 85, M. Smith 68). Middlesex 267 (W. Russell 134), and two for no wicket.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 170 and 207 for nine (J. Clay 76, M. Winfield 60). Glamorgan 153 (D. Ward 48, I. Davidson six for 77).

At Dudley: Hampshire 277 and 201 for nine declared (I. Horton 51). Worcestershire 68 (D. White four for 13), and 130 for five (D. Richardson 40 not out).—Reuters.

Tennis in the Olympics?

Melbourne, June 19.
The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia has decided not to support a Soviet move to have tennis reintroduced into the Olympic Games.

The Association was told Russia intended to make the move at the next meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

Delegates today voted against the scheme because they felt amateur players are not prepared according to Olympic standards.—AP.

Jim Poole wins Malayan shuttle title

Kuala Lumpur, June 19.
Jim Poole, the national champion of the United States, won the men's singles title in the Malayan Open Invitation Badminton Championships here tonight.

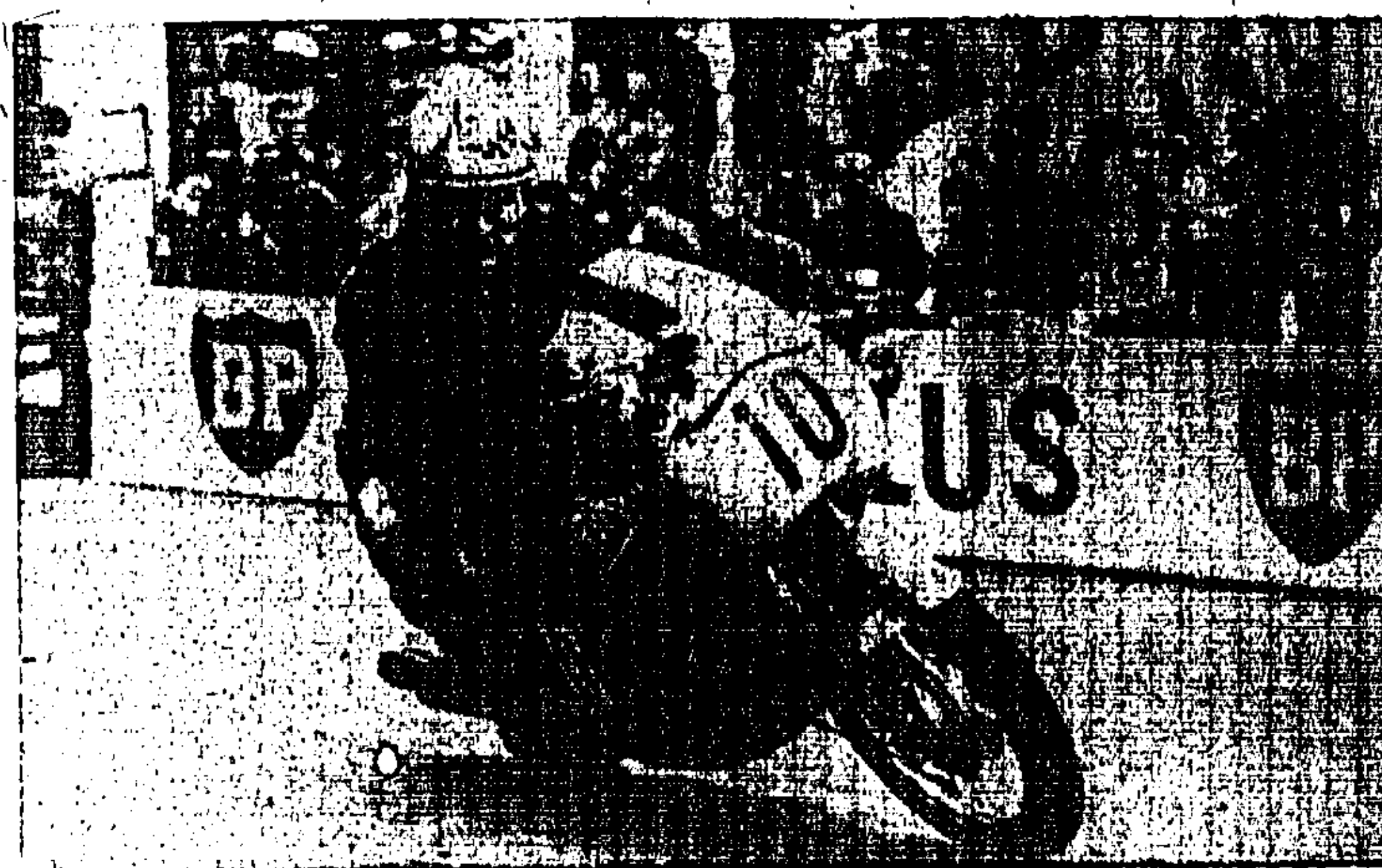
In the final he beat another American, W. Berry, 15-11, 18-14.—Reuters.

Stirling Moss to race in Ontario

Ottawa, June 19.
Britain's Stirling Moss, Sweden's Joakim Bonnier and Belgium's Olivier Gendebien, recent winner of the Le Mans 24 hours race, are among the 20 entries for the "Players 200" International Motor Race to be held at Mosport Park, Ontario on June 24.

The race, organised by the Canadian Racing Drivers Association, will be held over a 2.5-mile lap European type circuit.—AFP.

Hailwood wins TT race on a Honda



Japanese machines enjoyed a great success in the two light-weight solo events during the first day of the Tourist Trophy races at Douglas, Isle of Man, last week. Honda machines took the first three placings in both the 125 and 250 cc races. Mike Hailwood, of Oxford, won both events. Photo here shows Mike Hailwood on a Honda during the 250 cc race. Bob McIntyre, of Scotland, also riding a Honda, led for most of the way, until his engine failed on the last lap.—Central Press photo.

U.S. BASKETBALL SCANDAL

Two more indicted for bribery

New York, June 19.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan today announced the indictment of two more men, one of whom he called a Boston gambler who operated on the "syndicate level," on bribery charges in connection with the U.S. College Basketball scandal.

The District Attorney said the two men, Philip Lacort, 35, of Boston, and Joseph Green, 31, of New York, are fugitives and that police have been asked to broadcast nationwide alarms for their arrest.

Hogan said the charges were made after Fred Portnoy, a 19-year-old Columbia University basketball star, had told the New York County Grand Jury he had agreed to "hold down" points in four College Basketball matches last year.

Portnoy, the 35th player from 20 colleges involved in the basketball gambling investigation, received immunity from prosecution after his testimony.

Received \$1,140

Hogan said Portnoy, who received a total of \$1,140 was bribed by Green. The latter was indicted on conspiracy and bribery charges, and Lacort also was charged with bribery.

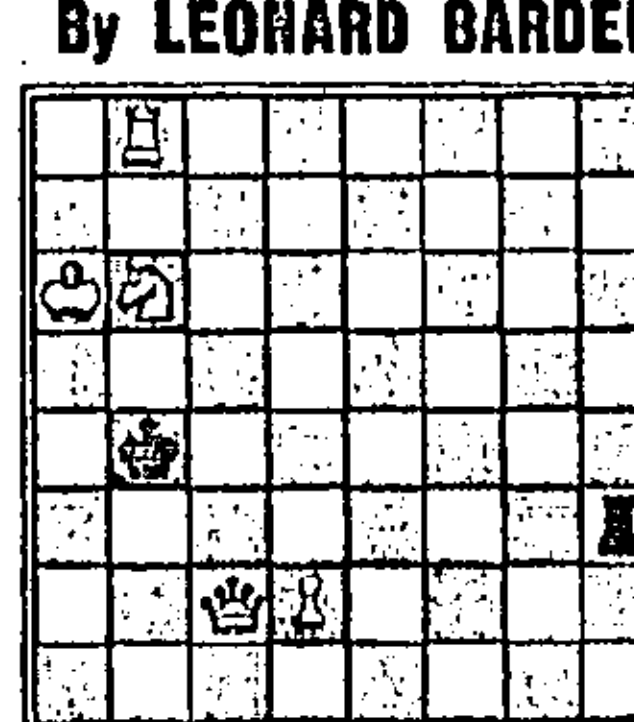
Hogan said Portnoy, who has just finished his second year at Columbia University, and who was to have received \$1,000 for each of four basketball matches, actually received only a total of \$1,140.

Hogan said that under a contract made with the player for

one of the matches — when the Columbia played Rutgers last Dec. 13 — Columbia was to lose by at least 12 points. Columbia lost by 13, by a score of 78-62.—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem. By 13 Boco (Le Salut Publique, 1920). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service

Pairs, Triples Lawn Bowls Championships fixtures

Following are the second round fixtures of the Colony Open Pairs and Open Triples Lawn Bowls Championships:

Open Pairs

Second round

MONDAY, JUNE 20 (commencing at 5.30 pm)

A. H. Abbas and S. Buckle (HRC) vs. R. W. Holloway and M. H. Hetherington (USRC) at HKCC.
A. M. De Luz and F. G. De Luz (HRC) vs. M. E. Adani and S. Yusuf (HRC) at HKCC.
D. B. Sequeira and M. J. Divecha (HRC) vs. D. Maxwell and A. MacArthur (HRC) at HKCC.
H. F. Gaultier and T. M. Castilho (HRC) vs. R. H. Hume and F. E. Rainbow (USRC) at HKCC.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22
R. K. Pavri and E. A. V. Remedios (HRC) vs. W. Bullock and R. D. Bone (HRC) at HKCC.
P. W. S. Cottler and K. Forrow (HRC) vs. C. C. Delgado and C. M. Bizarro (HRC) at HKCC.
P. Mannion and F. W. Hollands (HRC) vs. A. C. Leitch and H. Hart-Baker (USRC) at HKCC.
P. Wood and L. C. Kew (HRC) vs. F. Lee and E. G. Barcos (HRC) at HKCC.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23
G. T. Graham and R. B. Marshall (HRC) vs. T. T. Forley and C. B. Taylor (HRC) at HKCC.
S. Hicheno and D. G. S. Agnew (HRC) vs. H. H. Holgate and J. Younghusband (HRC) at HKCC.
L. Randall and R. S. Polla (HRC) vs. S. Y. Do and W. Hong Shing (HRC) at HKCC.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24
A. D. Heils and C. P. Bado (HRC) vs. A. C. Crestela and F. A. Santos (HRC) at HKCC.
J. Chubb and T. E. Baker (HRC) vs. R. M. Silva and G. H. M. Davidson (HRC) at HKCC.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25
G. Oliphant and S. Chalmers (HRC) vs. D. B. Symons and J. S. Landon (HRC) at HKCC.
W. B. Brown and A. Mullen (HRC) vs. H. Horwood and H. Mathieson (HRC) at HKCC.
W. Chambers and A. E. Elliot (HRC) vs. W. Mohammed and I. Kitchell (HRC) at HKCC.
A. P. Pereira and C. C. Pereira (HRC) vs. J. J. Cowperthwaite and J. M. A. Silva (HRC) at HKCC.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26
O. R. Badick, A. H. Seemin, M. D. Hamaah (HRC) vs. D. Stevens, D. J. Hunt, C. Pope (HRC) at Talook.

F. K. M. Da Silva, S. E. Souza, C. E. Passos (HRC) vs. C. C. Delgado, C. M. Bizarro, C. A. Coelho (HRC) at HKCC.
H. Finney, R. O. Hughes, H. B. Dewar (HRC) vs. C. C. Delgado, C. M. Bizarro (HRC) at HKCC.
S. Chalmers, A. MacArthur (HRC) vs. D. B. Sequeira and M. J. Divecha (HRC) at HKCC.
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Open Triples

Second round

SUNDAY, JUNE 25 (commencing at 4 pm)

O. R. Badick, A. H. Seemin, M. D. Hamaah (HRC) vs. D. Stevens, D. J. Hunt, C. Pope (HRC) at Talook.

RUSSIAN PROPOSAL FOR A MORE 'DEMOCRATIC' IOC VOTED DOWN

Athens, June 19.

The Soviet Union today failed to "democratise" the International Olympic Committee by having members of the International Sporting Federations and the National Olympic Committees automatically elected to it. During the afternoon session of the IOC in the Senate Hall here 35 members voted against a Soviet proposal on these lines.

The Eastern bloc of seven—the USSR (two votes) Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary—all voted for it. Forty-six out of the 67 members of the IOC were present during today's Congress which also decided that the status quo should exist for Olympic sports.

Financial aid

A Greek suggestion that the 22 now recognized should be divided into categories such as athletics, swimming, combat, equestrian, and so on was narrowly lost by 18 votes against 17 for.

Also defeated was a proposal that, as existed previously, Olympic sports should be divided into two categories—one compulsory and the other optional. This was lost by 23 votes to 10. A French proposal that no soldiers should participate in the opening ceremony was defeated by 22 votes to 14.

There was discussion of another French suggestion—that the new countries in Africa and Asia should be helped financially to obtain Olympic status. Members agreed that the IOC should help, but financial aid was not possible as they had not the necessary funds.

No bad blood

The session was held in an extremely friendly atmosphere, according to M. Otto Mayer, the IOC Chancellor. Though some of the members who spoke against the Soviet proposal on the IOC were outspoken and attacked it bitterly, there was no bad blood, M. Mayer stated. The Soviets were perfectly correct in their handling of the motion. M. Mayer said that an American body, "The International Association for Girls and Women in Sport," had written to sug-

gest women members for the IOC. He said he did not think the IOC would even discuss the suggestion. Tomorrow is likely to be a big day in the Congress. The Soviet Union, who lost out on their main motion today, said they intended to make new proposals during the Congress on a variety of subjects affecting the Games. These included the re-writing of the definition of an amateur.

The Congress will decide tomorrow the dates and sports for the 1984 Tokyo and Innsbruck Olympic Games.—Reuters.

London Tennis Tournament opens with one upset

London, June 19.

Australia's Martin Mulligan and America's Whitney Reed were the first top-ranking players to fall by the wayside as play began today in the annual London Grand Court Tennis Championships at Queen's Club.

Mulligan was upset by Rhodesia's Adrian Bey 7-5, 7-5 in the first round. Reed was beaten by Australia's No. 2 player, Rod Laver, runner-up at Wimbledon last year, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 in the second round.

RESULTS

Today's results included:
MEN'S SINGLES
Bob Hewitt (Australia) beat L. P. Con (Britain) 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.
Ernie Reyes (Mexico) beat Akhter Ali (India) 6-7, 6-1.
Jack Frost (U.S.) beat Tomas Leljus (USSR) 3-6, 6-6, 7-5.
Mike Hann (Britain) beat Adolfo Panatta (Italy) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Antonio Panatta (Mexico) beat C. G. G. (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Adrian Bey (Rhodesia) beat Martin Mulligan (Australia) 7-5, 7-5.
Whitney Reed (U.S.) beat Brian Matthews (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.
Jack Douglas beat Julius Mayers (South Africa) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Second round
Rod Laver (Australia) beat Whitney Reed (U.S.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
Don Dell (U.S.) beat Joergen Ulrich (Denmark) 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.
Marty Riessen (U.S.) beat Ingvald Bugge (Germany) 6-3, 6-2.
Warten (U.S.) 3-6, 6-6, 7-5.
Rudy Hernandez (U.S.) 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.
Newcombe (Australia) beat Gerd Muller (U.S.) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Robert Howe (Australia) beat Nereh Kumar (India) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Rodney Anderson (South Africa) beat Warren Woodcock (Australia) 3-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Third round
Adrian Bey (Rhodesia) beat Martin Mulligan (Australia) 7-5, 7-5.
Whitney Reed (U.S.) beat Brian Matthews (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.
Jack Douglas beat Julius Mayers (South Africa) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Fourth round
Rod Laver (Australia) beat Whitney Reed (U.S.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
Don Dell (U.S.) beat Joergen Ulrich (Denmark) 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.
Marty Riessen (U.S.) beat Ingvald Bugge (Germany) 6-3, 6-2.
Warten (U.S.) 3-6, 6-6, 7-5.
Rudy Hernandez (U.S.) 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.
Newcombe (Australia) beat Gerd Muller (U.S.) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Robert Howe (Australia) beat Nereh Kumar (India) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Rodney Anderson (South Africa) beat Warren Woodcock (Australia) 3-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Fifth round
Adrian Bey (Rhodesia) beat Martin Mulligan (Australia) 7-5, 7-5.
Whitney Reed (U.S.) beat Brian Matthews (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.
Jack Douglas beat Julius Mayers (South Africa) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Sixth round
Rod Laver (Australia) beat Whitney Reed (U.S.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
Don Dell (U.S.) beat Joergen Ulrich (Denmark) 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.
Marty Riessen (U.S.) beat Ingvald Bugge (Germany) 6-3, 6-2.
Warten (U.S.) 3-6, 6-6, 7-5.
Rudy Hernandez (U.S.) 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.
Newcombe (Australia) beat Gerd Muller (U.S.) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Robert Howe (Australia) beat Nereh Kumar (India) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Rodney Anderson (South Africa) beat Warren Woodcock (Australia) 3-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Seventh round
Adrian Bey (Rhodesia) beat Martin Mulligan (Australia) 7-5, 7-5.
Whitney Reed (U.S.) beat Brian Matthews (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.
Jack Douglas beat Julius Mayers (South Africa) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Eighth round
Rod Laver (Australia) beat Whitney Reed (U.S.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
Don Dell (U.S.) beat Joergen Ulrich (Denmark) 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.
Marty Riessen (U.S.) beat Ingvald Bugge (Germany) 6-3, 6-2.
Warten (U.S.) 3-6, 6-6, 7-5.
Rudy Hernandez (U.S.) 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.
Newcombe (Australia) beat Gerd Muller (U.S.) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Robert Howe (Australia) beat Nereh Kumar (India) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Rodney Anderson (South Africa) beat Warren Woodcock (Australia) 3-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Ninth round
Adrian Bey (Rhodesia) beat Martin Mulligan (Australia) 7-5, 7-5.
Whitney Reed (U.S.) beat Brian Matthews (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.
Jack Douglas beat Julius Mayers (South Africa) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Tenth round
Rod Laver (Australia) beat Whitney Reed (U.S.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
Don Dell (U.S.) beat Joergen Ulrich (Denmark) 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.
Marty Riessen (U.S.) beat Ingvald Bugge (Germany) 6-3, 6-2.
Warten (U.S.) 3-6, 6-6, 7-5.
Rudy Hernandez (U.S.) 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.
Newcombe (Australia) beat Gerd Muller (U.S.) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Robert Howe (Australia) beat Nereh Kumar (India) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Rodney Anderson (South Africa) beat Warren Woodcock (Australia) 3-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Eleventh round
Adrian Bey (Rhodesia) beat Martin Mulligan (Australia) 7-5, 7-5.
Whitney Reed (U.S.) beat Brian Matthews (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.
Jack Douglas beat Julius Mayers (South Africa) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Twelfth round
Rod Laver (Australia) beat Whitney Reed (U.S.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
Don Dell (U.S.) beat Joergen Ulrich (Denmark) 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.
Marty Riessen (U.S.) beat Ingvald Bugge (Germany) 6-3, 6-2.
Warten (U.S.) 3-6, 6-6, 7-5.
Rudy Hernandez (U.S.) 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.
Newcombe (Australia) beat Gerd Muller (U.S.) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Robert Howe (Australia) beat Nereh Kumar (India) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Rodney Anderson (South Africa) beat Warren Woodcock (Australia) 3-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Thirteenth round
Adrian Bey (Rhodesia) beat Martin Mulligan (Australia) 7-5, 7-5.
Whitney Reed (U.S.) beat Brian Matthews (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.
Jack Douglas beat Julius Mayers (South Africa) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Fourteenth round
Rod Laver (Australia) beat Whitney Reed (U.S.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
Don Dell (U.S.) beat Joergen Ulrich (Denmark) 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.
Marty Riessen (U.S.) beat Ingvald Bugge (Germany) 6-3, 6-2.
Warten (U.S.) 3-6, 6-6, 7-5.
Rudy Hernandez (U.S.) 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.
Newcombe (Australia) beat Gerd Muller (U.S.) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Robert Howe (Australia) beat Nereh Kumar (India) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Rodney Anderson (South Africa) beat Warren Woodcock (Australia) 3-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Fifteenth round
Adrian Bey (Rhodesia) beat Martin Mulligan (Australia) 7-5, 7-5.
Whitney Reed (U.S.) beat Brian Matthews (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.
Jack Douglas beat Julius Mayers (South Africa) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Sixteenth round
Rod Laver (Australia) beat Whitney Reed (U.S.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
Don Dell (U.S.) beat Joergen Ulrich (Denmark) 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.
Marty Riessen (U.S.) beat Ingvald Bugge (Germany) 6-3, 6-2.<

MAINLY ABOUT SPORT

The Old Men of the IOC

By BRIAN GLANVILLE

London. The unfathomable old men of the International Olympic Committee are reuniting for two days; days in which they will consider the programme for Tokyo, in 1964, and reconsider, with all the old futility, all the old, irrelevant criteria, the problem of amateurism.

They will probably decide that the programme will include judo, which the Japanese—who are good at that, and not very good (swimming and gymnastics apart) at anything else—are so anxious to promote. Judo, with its spurious mystique and its sinister vestments, is not a sport which I find beguiling, but it no doubt has as much right to an Olympic place as shooting, in the present, and rope-climbing, in the past.

What irritates one is the suggestion of Mr Otto Mayer, of the IOC, that it should replace soccer—because soccer has such blatant professional associations! Here, in microcosm, is laid bare the whole, half-baked attitude of the Committee.

£300 a race

To me, last year's Olympic soccer was so largely and obviously professional that there was something endearing about it. Athletes, with its star runners pocketing as much as £300 a race, on the strength of their gold medals, must of course be left alone, much as one refrains from jabbing a stick into a beehive.

What, for that matter, of show jumping, most patriotic of sports? In Rome the other day, Edoardo d'Inzeo assured me that as far as he and his brother, Piero, are concerned, military service comes first, riding is a passion. That's why it is so popular with royal families.

I fully accept d'Inzeo's attitude—in his own case. But at the Ascot show-jumping recently, British internationals stayed be-

hind to complete, rather than risk for their country in Rome. After all, the first prize was £400, the second £250.

Amateurs? Of course! By a delightful sophistry, it's the owner, not the rider, who collects. And if the owner is the rider? Clearly one pocket doesn't know what the other one is doing.

Yet I do not wish to pillory individual sports. Good luck to the footballers and show jumpers; it is the Brundages of this world who are the real offenders, with their facile drive about "keeping the Games pure, clean and honest in accordance with the high ideals of the Olympic movement."

Wake up, Mr Brundage! Those high ideals are trampled and dragged through the mire every time there's an Olympiad. After all, prohibition didn't work, either.

Enjoying tennis

"To me," said Miss Deirdre Cati, "if I don't enjoy my tennis, that would be the end." Having thus put herself in a minority of approximately three among today's first-class tennis players, she pursued: "I think you've got to enjoy it to play well, you must do. I think it's much harder to enjoy your matches when you're being beaten. I don't think you enjoy your matches when you're losing to somebody you shouldn't be losing to. Most people get cross with themselves, mainly."

Miss Cati, winner of the Surbiton singles, conqueror of Budge and Ramirez, has another characteristic unusual in first-

class tennis today; she stands only four feet, 11 inches. "I can't compete with the serve and volley so I have to play from the baseline. Well, I think they (the serve-volley exponents) are at an advantage, definitely, because you can afford to make more mistakes. But then you get someone like Maureen Connolly, who beat them all."

"If you're smaller, you can turn more quickly, though. You have got that advantage."

Bologna claim

There may be more trouble ahead for Chelsea, now Bologna are threatening to sue. Their director, Dr Giorgio Neri, swears that they possess an option-contract on Greaves which precludes Milan's.

Watch Simpson

Gastone Nencini, winner of last year's Tour de France, had 101b to lose, and precious little time in which to lose it. Victim of a heavy fall in the San Remo race, the Tuscan cyclist had only just come out of plaster. He is competing in the Tour of Switzerland.

Meanwhile, he says, he has been following the evolutions of Anquetil, Gaul, Battistini, Massignani and Bahamontes via radio-television, the newspaper. Tommy Simpson? Nencini doesn't mention him, but he would perhaps do well to keep an eye on the Yorkshireman when the Tour de France begins on June 25.

Strike deserved

Infantile but indicative: At the Football League meeting the other day, provincial grocerdom,



Marley Spearman practising in her garage-gymnasium.

assembled in all its directorial glory, gave the Press the slow handclap. Later that evening Alan Hardaker, the League secretary, begged the newspapers to allow League and players to work things out for themselves.

May I remind poor, forgetful Mr Hardaker that things have already been worked out, only for the League and its clubs to repudiate the apparent agreement?

What now? More futile meetings at the Ministry of Labour, where Tom Clero has worked so selflessly and vainly. But surely the players have learned, bitterly, by now that you can't negotiate with those who seem to have no will to negotiate. That threat of a strike will be with us again soon. It would serve the clubs right if it took place.

Backers at odds

When I was in Rome the other day, Rino Tommasi, who wants to promote a fight between Charley and Campari, politely doubted whether the promoters of the Charley-Noble fight this month would be able to raise the £6,000 purse money.

He may be right. I understand that the two chief backers, Cincio and Valentini, are at odds, Valentini maintains the purse is

The little difference

"I've had lots of little ups and downs," said Mrs Marley Spearman, "and still do have. I think it's because of my little difference."

She meant difference from the prototypical woman golfer; and the difference is not "little"; it is radical. Mrs Spearman, who won the British Championship for the first time the other day, is a slim, swift, pretty woman, somewhere in the thirties, who lives in a mews house off the Edgware Road.

For five years, she was a dancer; "not the Windmill; not ever, ever. Repeat: never ever!" Once, at an early tournament at Worpleston, Mr Tony Spearman stood next to a spectator who swore not only that she danced at the Windmill, but, every time she played, was hypnotised by her husband; "little gimlet eyes and he got a black beard."

Mr Spearman, who sells cars profitably and is immensely proud of his wife, has neither. He's as ready as she is to tell the story of how she was walking one day through Harrods, saw a notice advertising golf, kicked off her shoes, took one, and decided she had learned to play.

Natural swing

Next, she went to Regent's Park, to the openly named "Professor" Holdright. "I said I'd like some practice, please. I didn't want tuition; I'd learned!" But her progress was astonishing; a natural swing, a dancer's balance, deep determination, none too deeply camouflaged by a shy and frequent laugh.

Downstairs in the garage she has her own minor gymnasium; trapeze, mirrors (to look at while she hits the ball), driving-range, punch-bag (strictly for golf clubs).

It's the "difference," one gathers, which urged her on to beat the Betjeman girls at their own game; her husband's own enthusiasm which first intrigued her—by reaction. "You were all golf, darling, everything was golf; and do you know I spent one afternoon in his office with a gentleman who tried to tell me what a bogey was and what a birdie was, and I've never been so bored in all my life."

Brazilian blow-up

Brazil's prospects of retaining the World Cup next year in Chile are threatened by tension between Luis Bellini, captain and centre-half of the victorious 1958 team, and the new manager, Almore Moreira.

Bellini was only nominated as reserve for the recent series against Paraguay but casualties allowed him to play, and play very well. In the subsequent matches against Chile, however, he was again omitted. It seems that either Moreira or Bellini will have to go, unless matters mend.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Bris, June 19. Czechoslovakia and Argentina drew 3-3 in an international soccer match here today. The half-time score was 2-2. Reuter.

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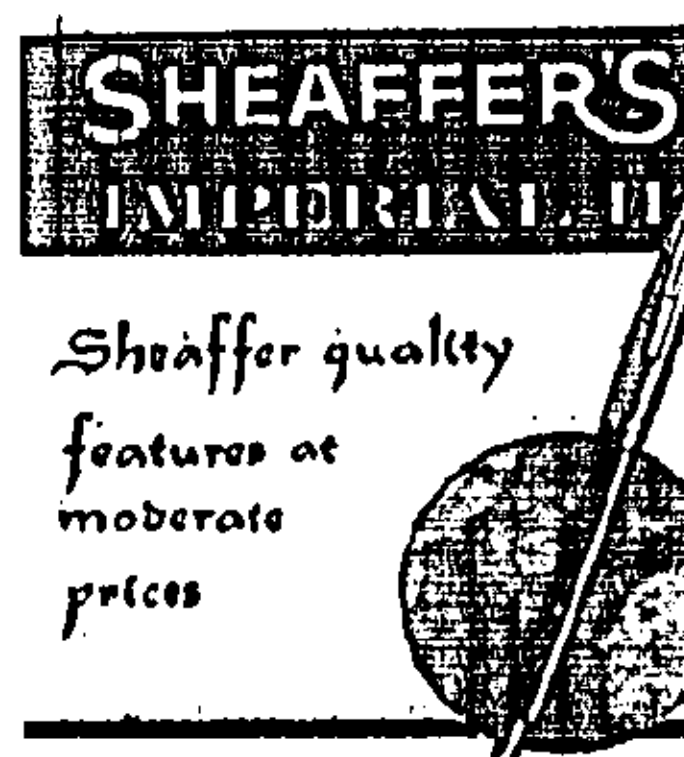
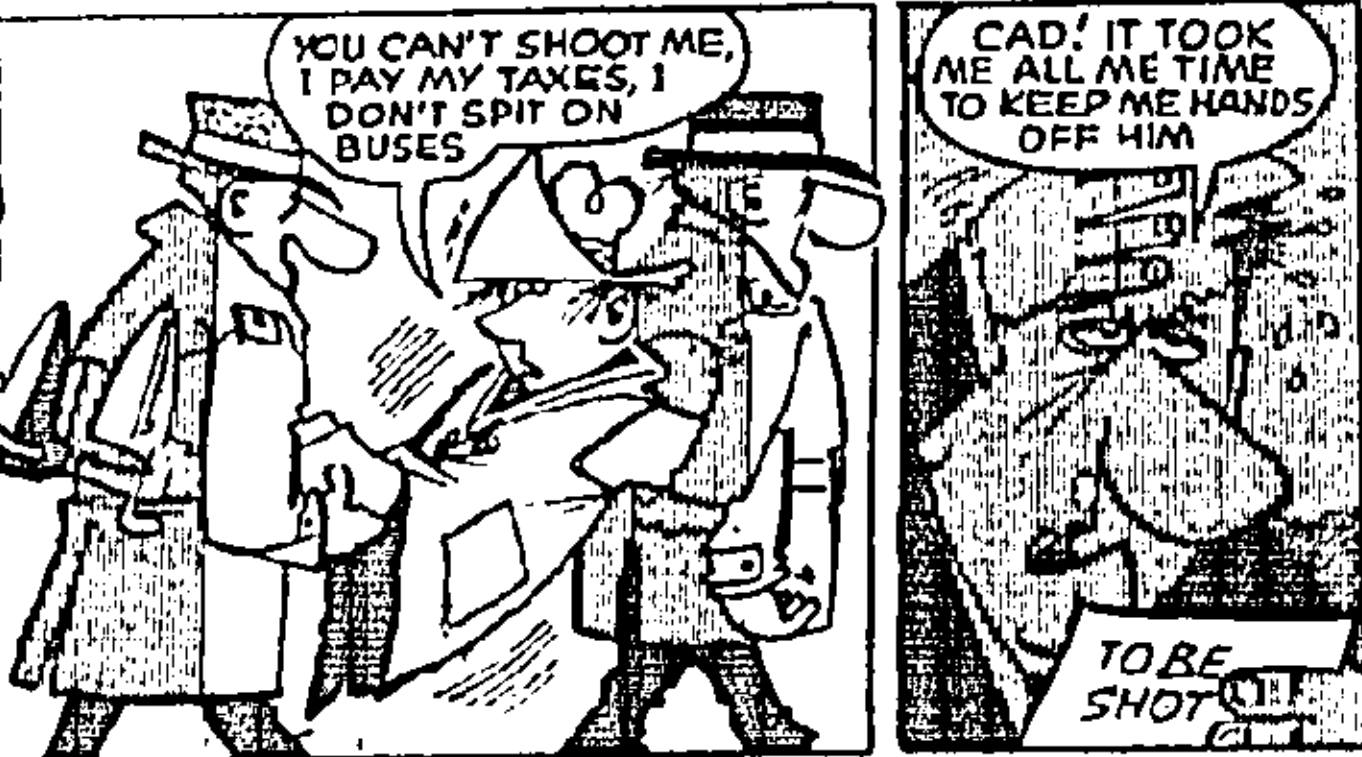
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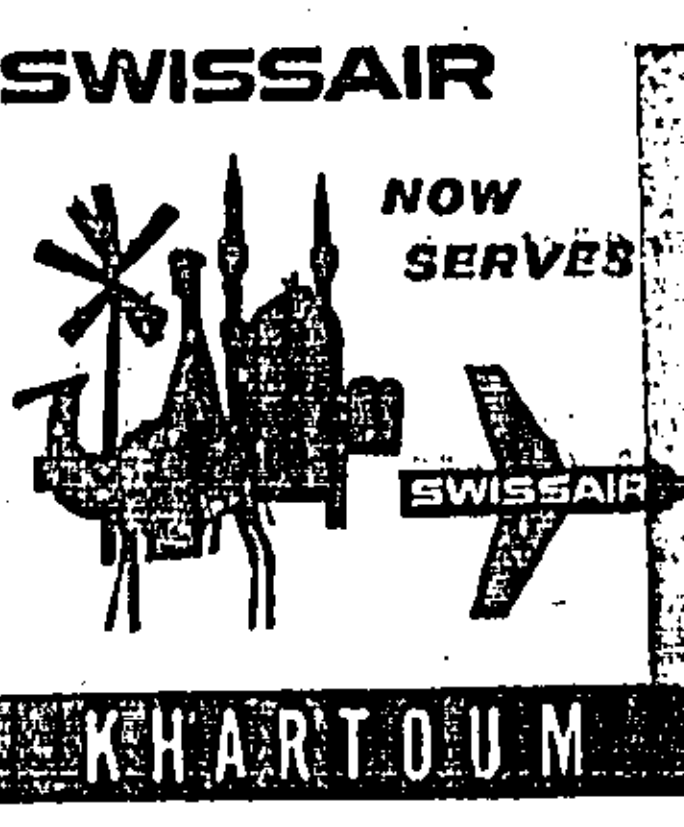
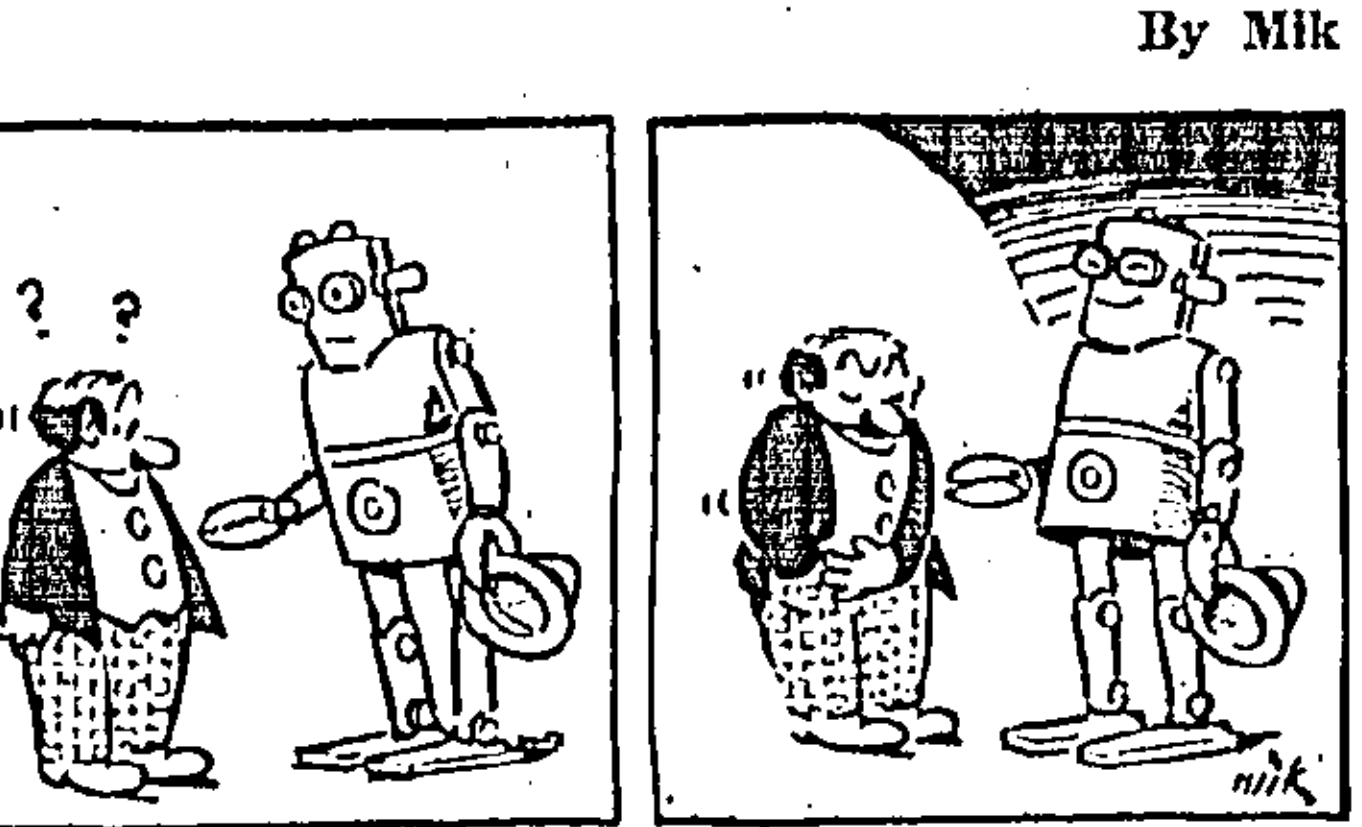
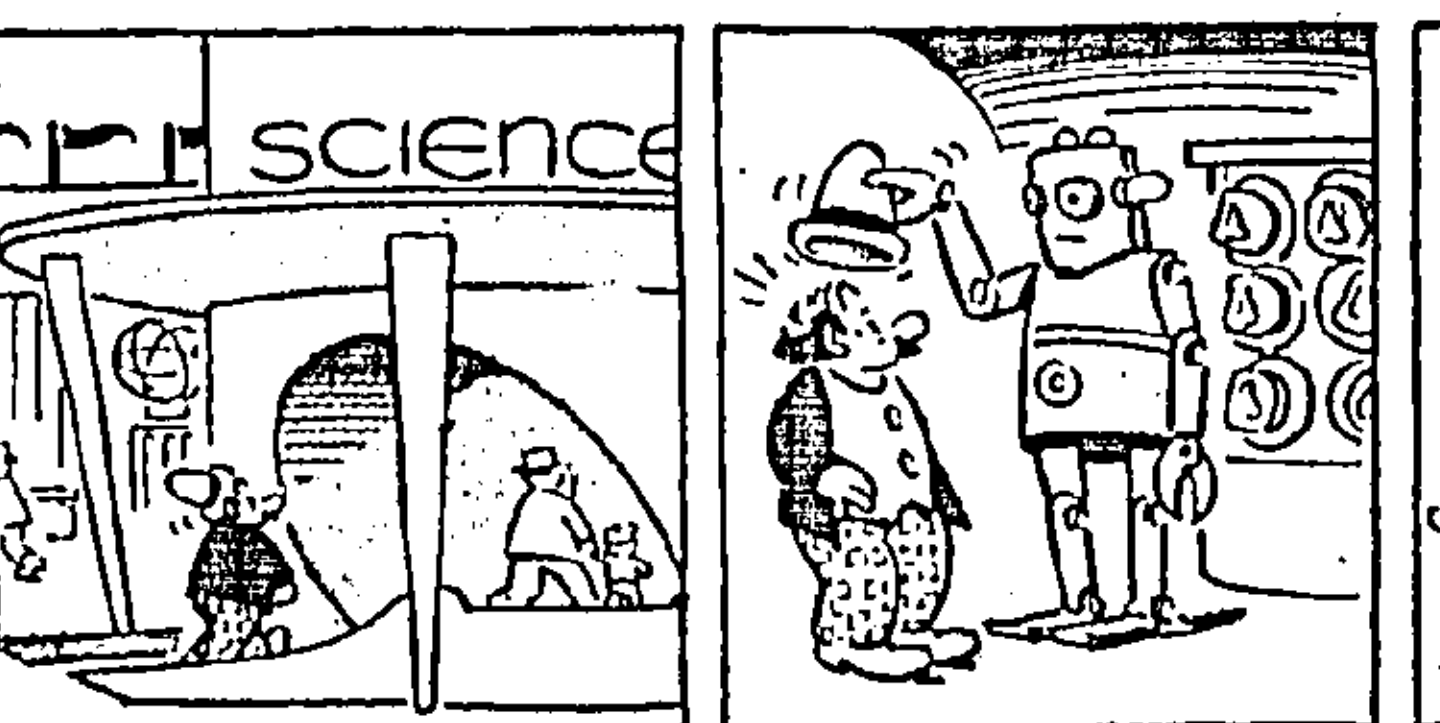


Bellini was only nominated as reserve for the recent series against Paraguay but casualties allowed him to play, and play very well. In the subsequent matches against Chile, however, he was again omitted. It seems that either Moreira or Bellini will have to go, unless matters mend.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

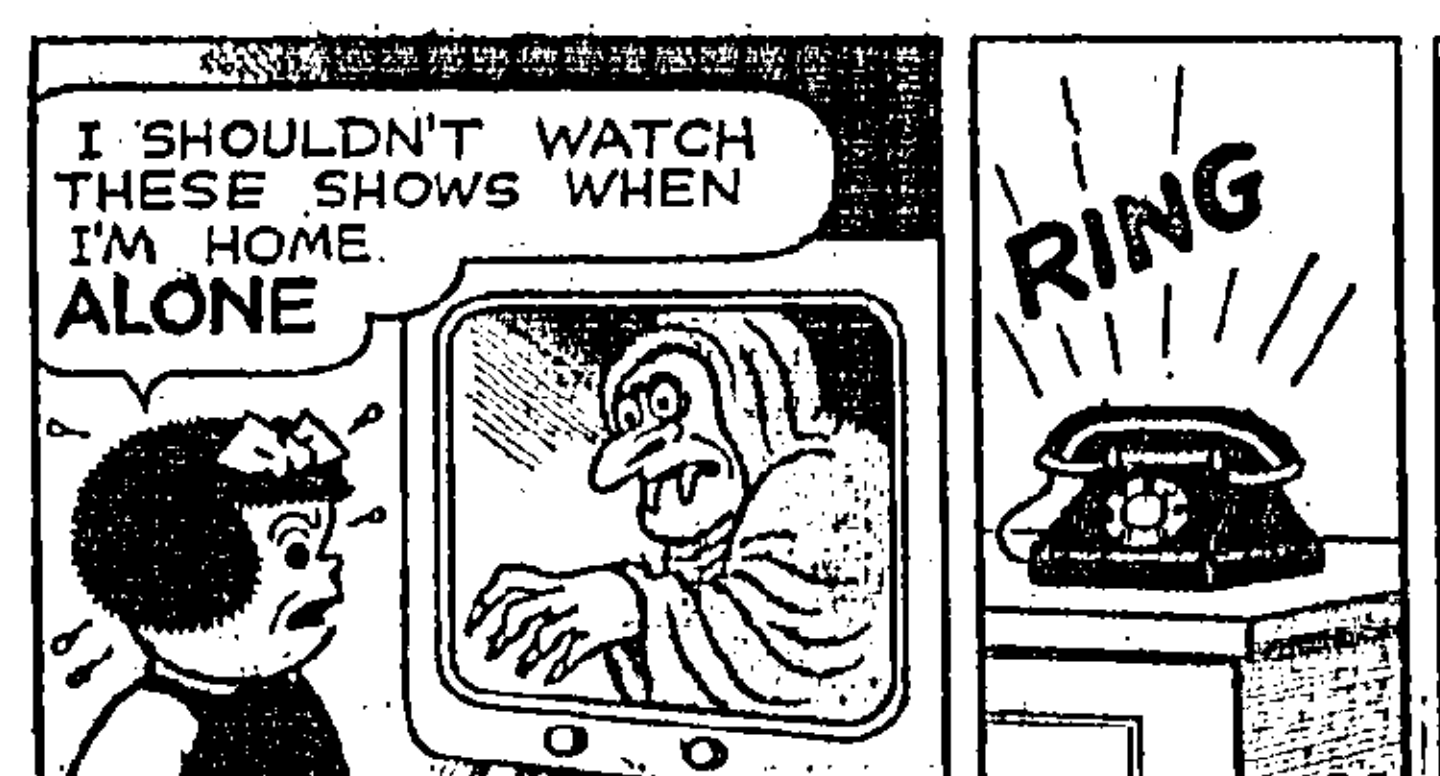
Bris, June 19. Czechoslovakia and Argentina drew 3-3 in an international soccer match here today. The half-time score was 2-2. Reuter.

FERD'NAND



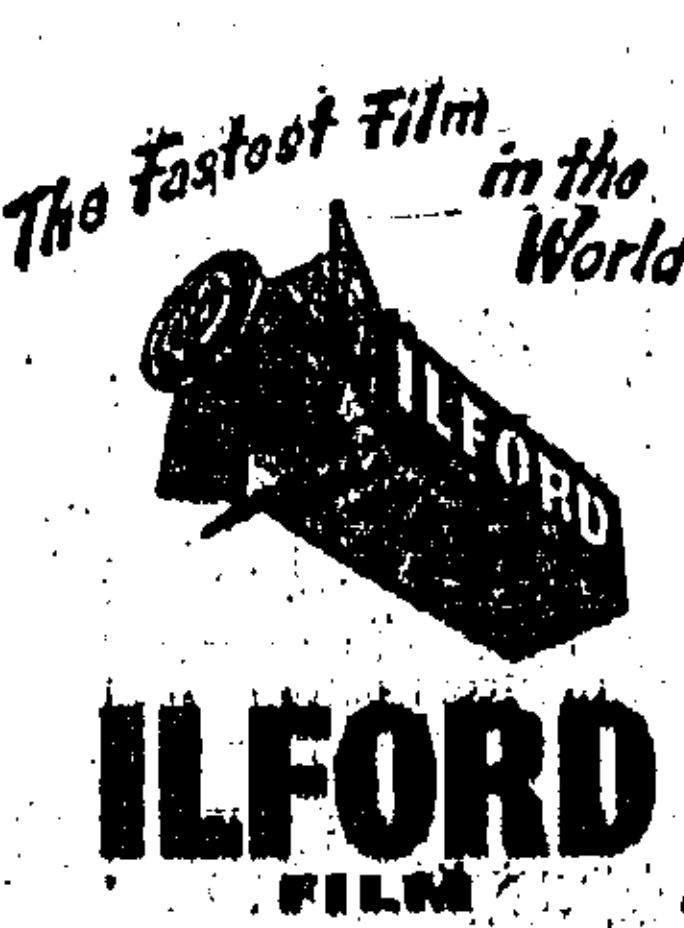
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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Youth accused of wounding student KNIFE ATTACK DESCRIBED IN COURT

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Members of the St John Ambulance Brigade soon marching to St John's Cathedral for the Brigade's annual service and church parade.

★ ★ ★

BELOW: Soon at the Technical College class graduation party held at the Paris Restaurant, Kowloon, on Sunday night (l-r) were Mr Allen Tan, Mr S. I. G. Burt and Mr M. N. Holmes.



ABOVE: Mrs K. A. Watson presenting a cup to Mr D. V. Tongo during the Cino Club's prize-giving ceremony held at Hongkong Football Club on Saturday.

★ ★ ★

LEFT: It was a hot week-end with the temperatures in the 90's. These boys decided to cool off in the harbour off Bloke Pier.

Hotel used 1920 photos in brochure

'VIEW FROM THE LOUNGE' SHOWS PIER ABOUT 40 YEARS AGO, COURT TOLD

A SEASIDE hotel owner used 40-year-old photographs in a brochure for potential guests, a court has been told. And it was stated that the resort's publicity director has sent 1,400 letters to advertising managers about the hotel.

The publicity director's action was unprecedented, said Mr John Boyle, prosecuting at Eastbourne.

But it was his job to protect holidaymakers as well as to publicise Eastbourne's many fine hotels.

Hoteller Percy Nugent Sturton, of Marine-parade, Eastbourne, was fined £100 for offences under the Registration of Business Names Act.

36 days

Mr Boyle said Sturton changed his hotel name from the Hartington Hotel to the Spa Hotel and signed letters "A. Barber."

Anyone trading under a name other than his own had to register particulars with the Board of Trade within 14 days.

For each succeeding day a name was unregistered there was a maximum penalty of £5. In this case this had gone on for 36 days.

Two offences concerned letters that Sturton admitted sending and signing "A. Barber."

Mr Boyle said Sturton sent a brochure — "an extraordinary document" — to shorthand-typist Edith Carter, of East Sheen, Surrey.

One photograph showing a bandstand must have been taken before the war. The women were wearing the wide-brimmed hats of the 1930's.

Another captioned "View from the lounge," showed the pier about 40 years ago.

And the brochure said: "Eastbourne is noted for its music... at Devonshire Park the Municipal Orchestra performs in the Floral Hall daily."

Said Mr Boyle: "It is no secret that the corporation has not engaged a municipal orchestra since before the war."

Detective Sergeant James Howes told the court the hotel was poorly furnished and poorly decorated.

He said Sturton told him: "I have used old photographs for the whole of the brochure." Sturton did not appear in court, but wrote apologising for offences "committed owing to ignorance."

At the hotel afterwards, Mr Sturton said: "The fine is fantastic. I will see a solicitor and fight this all the way through."

To assume new post

Mr J. J. Huber, newly-appointed Swiss Consul-General in Sydney, left today by Swisair for Bangkok en route to Australia to assume his new post.

Formerly attached to the Swiss consular offices in London and New York, Mr Huber succeeds Mr Hans Hedinger who is retiring from the consular service.

Ends week of business talks here

Mr Ronald Wendholt, sales manager of Pictorial Machinery Ltd., of London, left the Colony today by Swisair for Calcutta after a one week business visit. Mr Wendholt said that he had been on a three-month sales tour of Australia and was now on his way to Calcutta where his company was planning a factory which would manufacture machines. "Once the details have been completed," he said, "the factory will serve India and Asia."

Governor to visit social centre

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, will visit the Tann Yik Social Centre on Thursday afternoon. He will be accompanied on the visit by the Director of Social Welfare, Mr D. W. B. Barron.

Manager arrives

Mr Z. B. Knell, Far East Regional Manager for Swisair, based in Tokyo, arrived here today for a two-day business visit.

He will be holding discussions with the local office of the airline in connection with the forthcoming introduction in September of Swisair's Conair 880-M jet aircraft.

Former schoolmates, complainant, 17, says

A 17-year-old student told the Criminal Sessions this morning that his former schoolmate from Vietnam had stabbed him while they were on a picnic in Shatin.

The youth, Fung Po-tang, was giving evidence against 20-year-old Lau King-cheung, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of wounding.

The prosecution alleges that Lau had stabbed Fung 15 times with a fruit knife on April 29. One of the wounds was on the chest.

The youth told a jury of six men and one woman that he and the accused were schoolmates when both were studying in Vietnam. He came to Hongkong about a year ago and was now a boarder in a middle school in Robinson-road. On April 27, he said, the accused telephoned him and arranged for a picnic to Hung Mui Kok in Shatin on April 29.

RAILWAY STATION

They met at Tsimshatsui railway station two days later and went to Shatin by train. They spent the morning in Hung Mui Kok and had lunch there. After lunch, they went down the hills. Accused was following Fung and on the way picked up a spade from the roadside, witness said.

A little later, Fung said, he felt a blow on his head. As he turned round he asked accused what he was doing.

"Accused made no reply but stabbed me. He stabbed me in the chest and left arm. I tried to ward off the blows and ran down a ditch. He caught up with me and hit me with a spade and stabbed me."

"A short while later, we heard voices and the accused stopped. Accused said to me, 'I am not killing you now, but if later on people ask you, don't tell them I was killing you, otherwise I will kill you afterwards.' He also said, 'I am handing this spade to you.'"

IN DITCH

"He also told me to hide myself in the ditch. The knife was not in his hand then. I got into the ditch. "Someone came up. At first, I was not clear as to what was happening. I was later spotted," Fung said.

The youth said that police and ambulance arrived, and the accused helped him out of the ditch. He remained in Kowloon Hospital until May 7 and was transferred to Leichikok Hospital for convalescence. He was discharged six days later.

Asked why he had not shouted for help when he heard human voices, Fung replied, "My wounds were then hurting me and I did not know where those people were going."

KNIFE FOUND

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, prosecuting, told the jury that after accused was arrested, he took the police to the scene where the knife was recovered.

"You may wonder what was accused's motive," Mr Morley-John went on. "Accused had made certain statements and you will hear those statements, and I trust they will satisfy you as to why he committed the offence," he added.

Hearing before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr is continuing.

Refugees to get piggery

The Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce has given money to build a Joyce Piggery on Sun-shine Island where refugees are set up in a rural community by Mr Gus Borgest.

People on Sunshine Island will build the piggery and it will provide a boar and five sows provided at a cost of more than \$2,000 through the Sir James Reckitt Charities Fund by Mrs G. M. Atherton.

The Department of Agriculture and Forestry has obtained the stock and it is hoped that the gilts farrowed from these sows will upgrade the quality of breeding stock on the island. During the last quarter, three fishing families and a family in training as farmers have been accommodated in the community and many visitors have recently been to see the work.

Mrs Mona Borgest is training a teenage daughter of one of the families as a "learned-piggin" so that she may one day enter domestic service.

THE INHABITANTS

There are now more than 100 people on the small island, and another 10 acres of trees have been planted bringing up the forestry acreage to 30 acres. The orchard is also being developed.

Work on the future water reservoir by men of the 17/21 Lancashire Regiment has been temporarily held up because of constant regimental duties.

Nearly all the labour on the island is engaged on building operations, breaking up rocks obstructing the praya, helping with site formation for the piggery and removing soil and stones to the new section of the inner loop road, part of a highway for the development of the Sunshine Island scheme.

From the Files

25 years AGO

June 1936

THE Colony loses one of its best-known educationists and a pioneer of Association football here in the person of Mr Andrew Todd Hamilton, who leaves for home today, on retirement after over 33 years residence in Hongkong. He will be accompanied by Mrs Hamilton, who has taken a keen interest in social work in the Colony for many years past.

Mr Hamilton arrived in the Colony on June 1, 1903, for the Ellis Kadoorie School, then a private school. He joined the Government in 1910 and has been in various schools since, being headmaster of the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School for the past eight years. In his early days he lived in Kowloon and was one of the original members of the Kowloon Cricket Club.

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50 YEARS AGO

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column:

"C. Larulsen, the proprietor of the Dragon Cycle Co. was summoned at the instance of a Chinese rickshaw coolie for knocking him down in Connaught-road on Saturday last. Complainant said he was going from West to East when the motor car came from behind and knocked him down, one of the hind wheels grazing his arm. After he was knocked down he became unconscious so could not say whether the car stopped or not. He was told the number of the car by the Indian constable. Complainant did not call the Police."

Defendant, continuing his evidence, said the car was going very slow when he first saw the complainant. He was walking in front of the car, carrying a pole with something and blocked the road so as to make it impossible to pass for a quarter of a block. When the car passed him he swung around and his pole, catching the rear wheel of the car, he was knocked down. The car was travelling dead slow—going less than a mile an hour. Mr Wood dismissed the summons, much to the astonishment of the coolie, who was undoubtedly "in the look-out for bakcheesh."

Businessman visiting firms abroad

Dr Bo of Ekenatam, manager of the pharmaceutical research department of Bofors Ltd., of Nabelkrut, Sweden, arrived here today by Swisair from Tokyo in the course of a round-the-world tour. Dr Ekenatam, whose trip will take two-months, said that he would be making business contacts with his company's agencies abroad. He leaves tomorrow for Bangkok.

He was met at the airport by Mr Joseph Chow of the pharmaceutical department of Gilman and Co.

Pen pals

P. E. Dias, Jayantha Mills, Naula, Ceylon. Hobbies: stamps and view cards.

